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There is a colony of Mennonites in the southern part of Franklin County, Ohio, where religious worship is regularly maintained. This people reject infant baptism, refuse to take arms, decline military service, and practice non-resistance. In this country they have about 20 ministers, 400 congregations, and some 30,000 communicants.

Hen Manure, Ashes, Plaster and Salt.

A valuable fertilizer, and one in reach of every farmer, especially adapted to garden culture as well as for top-dressing and field culture, is hen manure, ashes, plaster and salt, mixed in equal quantities, excepting the salt, of which one-fourth will be sufficient. Mix intimately, and apply either in hill at the surface, or broadcast. It gives good results upon all soils and crops. I kept usually about twenty-five hens; these roost at a certain place the year round. Beneath the roost is a light plank floor. The annual produce of droppings is six barrels of the pure thing. This, mixed with the same quantity of ashes and plaster, gives eighteen barrels; the salt brings it up to twenty barrels of choice fertilizing compost; equal to much of the superphosphate of commercial manure firms, and worth far more than the manure from two cows.

JOHN JONES.

—Rural New Yorker.

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In a late number of the New Haven Register, we find the following paragraph: It is said that there is not now living a single descendant in the male line of Chaucer, Shakespeare, Spenser, Milton, Cowley, Butler, Dryden, Pope, Cowper, Goldsmith, Scott, Byron, Moore, Sir Philip Sidney, Sir Walter Raleigh, Drake, Cromwell, Hampden, Monk, Marlborough, Peterborough, Nelson, Stafford, Ormond, Clarendon, Addison, Swift, Johnson, Walpole, Bolingbroke, Chatham, Pitt, Fox, Burke, Grattan, Canning, Bacon, Locke, Newton, Davy, Hume, Gibbon, Macaulay, Hogarth, Sir Joshua Reynolds, David Garrick, John Kemble or Edmund Kean.

There is a law under which the progressive forces pass from the back brain to the intellectual and turn from the intellectual to the spiritual faculties.

LONGEVITY OF THE JEWISH RACE. — The average duration of life among the Jews in France, is computed to be five years longer than among Christians. M. Legoy, a French author, in analyzing up the causes which lead to this higher average, gives prominence to the following: The "sentiment of the family," fully developed among them, assures to these children, and to their aged and infirm parents a solicitude more active; to the new-born, the mother's nursing, and to the poor an assistance more efficacious. "Their charity," he says, "is unequalled; their morality is demonstrated by juster relations; firmness and serenity of spirit are the most marked traits of their character, and proceed from a profound faith and an unalterable confidence in Providence."

Statistics of the Globe.

The earth is inhabited by 1,300 millions of inhabitants, viz.: 360,000,000 of the Caucasian race; 550,000,000 of the Mongolian; 190,000,000 of the Ethiopian; 200,000,000 of the Malay races, and 1,000,000 of the American Indians.

All these respectively speak 3,064 languages, and possess 1,000 different religions.

The amount of deaths per annum is 33,333,333, or 91,954 per day, 3,730 per hour, 60 per minute, or one per second. This loss is compensated by an equal number of births.

The average duration of life throughout the globe is thirty-three years. One-fourth of its population dies before the seventh year, and one-half before the seventeenth. Out of 10,000 persons only one reaches his hundredth year, only one in 500 his eightieth; one in 100 his sixty-fifth.

Married people live longer than unmarried ones, and a tall man is likely to live longer than a short one. Until the fiftieth year, women have a better chance of life than men; but beyond that period the chances are equal.

Sixty-five persons out of one thousand marry. The months of June and December are those in which marriages are most frequent.

Children born in spring are generally stronger than those born in other seasons.

Births and deaths chiefly occur in the night.

The number of men able to bear arms is but one-eighth of the population.

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At the Shaker Convention, near Cleveland, they do things on a system which enables them to tell whether they make or lose by the operation. I asked them to give me their record of poultry keeping, and these are the figures: Number of hens kept over, 95; No. of Chickens raised, 150, worth 50 cents each, \$72. Sales of chickens, \$27.47; eggs sold, \$83; eggs consumed worth \$46.44, and 30 chickens consumed; add the above, say \$230. Amount paid for feed, \$56; balance in favor of keeping, \$174. The poultry business of the Shakers is managed by the Sisters, who are diligent readers of the People's Practical Poultry Book, and of the Rural New Yorker.

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April 29. "Changes. Br. Chester Risley, Jas. L. Prescott, & Ambrose Bragg, & Francis Coun-
tryman moved from the bkh. to the Gathering Or-
der. Br. Oliver Wheeler, & Sewel Thayer moved
from the Gathering Order to the bkh. - Chester
& Oliver changed places in the Elders lot -
Franklin Shepard took James's place in the
Elders lot, in the center Family Chh. - Sewel &
Ambrose changed places in the Blacksmith's
line &c.

May 10. "We received a visit from some of our
Millenite or Adventists friends viz. Charles Sweet
George Boorman, Eugene Bond &c. from Cleve-
land.

11. "James Murphy returned to day from
Cleveland. George Ott a Dutchman, also, came
on a visit from Cleveland.

14. "Sabbath Day. Charles Sweet & George Boorman
confessed their sins, this morning and attended meet-
ing with us at the center - with the center family
Chh. - Eugene Bond, & one Ricouffs Boys came out
last evening with them.

(Do. "Br. Andrew Smith, also from Ack-
ron, who had been to White Water Village attended
our meeting to day.

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May 21. Thursday. Theodora & Candace Young withdrew from the Society to day. Luman Heth and family returned some days previous to this, from Nauvoo & went to Kirtland.

" George Ott, a Dutchman or German was admitted into the Society to day - Moritz was his Interpreter in his confession.

" A young woman by the name of Mary Smith, from Michigan, came yesterday and left to day - It is supposed that she has left with the intention of going to Groveland, as she was formerly acquainted with that Society.

24. Sabbath Day. More of our Adventists Friends were with us to day, viz. John M. Brown whom they call David, Jerome Bennett, Charles, George, & his Sisters viz. Laura White & her Mother &c. expecting to return to Cleveland on the morrow if the Lord will.

May 29. Friday. - A man by the name of Joseph Brown, formerly from Providence Rhode Island returned from Cleveland, & wishes to stay a week and to get acquainted, & to work for his board &c.

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30th Saturday. A young lad by the name of Patrick Daily, was admitted into the Society today - he was formerly from Albany N. Y. about 14 years of age - an orphan - he has recently been employed by Pillsbury at Amos Young & from there he has come.

June 8th Sunday. It is remarkable how thick the Locusts are getting to be in this part of the country - in Newburg, it is said that the trees and fences are literally covered with them - I saw one small branch or twig that had nearly a dozen on it, brought from Newburgh - There are some few in our orchard - On examination it is found that they have the appearance of the letter W. on the end of each wing, which some say is a sign of War - and that they make their appearance once in 17 years with the letter P. or W. on each wing. &c.

19th Friday. Went to Cleveland with trays of our Society, and staid over night with the Adventists Brethren & Sisters, and returned the next day -

20th Sat. Mary Cleveland came to day -

21st Wed. John P. Pomeroy came to day -

22nd Sat. Mary Cleveland was admitted into the Society to day.

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June 28th Sabbath Day. John D. Lomero was admitted into the Society to day.

29th Commenced haying -
The prospects are almost as favorable now of having as fruitful a season as we had in the year 1840. - Grass was never known to be so tender in this country - Wheat is coming in first rate - Oats look well & Our Bees have increased wonderfully - they have multiplied from 3 to 10 swarms - having averaged more than 3 swarms a piece already - If this is a token of gathering it must ^{be} great indeed. -

July 2nd. A Widow King from Cincinnati with 6 children arrived here to day. -

" 3rd Sabbath. Charles Brooks an African called here again he said he had been to Oberlin awhile. -

Thursday. The Visitors returned from Union Village having been gone about 4 weeks - they drove home with them about 14 or 18 head of cattle, cows and heifers. - 4 of which were given to the Gathering Order. -

5th Sab. Two of the Advent Brethren were out from Cleveland viz. Bro. White and George B. -

18th Saturday. This Evening Bro. and Sister Jacobs from Union Village, arrived at North Union and put up at the Office -

19th Sabbath Day. They went to Cleveland to make some labors

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with their Adventist friends; but all to no effect - All they could do or say to them seemed entirely fruitless and un-availing towards convincing them of the necessity of immediately gathering to the true body of Christ. They returned to the office this evening with one of the Brethren who went out after them in a carriage they had a child with them 11 months old. a boy whom they called Charles Edward.

20th Monday - They visited the Gathering Order; and are expecting to start on their journey to go East tomorrow in a Steam Boat as far as Buffalo. They were under some engagements to be at Enfield house by the 10th of August.

25th Saturday. Finished Haying - except one load remaining in the South Orchard on the hill - Our barns are so full that we were obliged the necessity of putting a load into a stack by that road.

4th Sun. -

August 1st Saturday. Yesterday, Asabella and Sally Osterhold, and myself went to Mayfield and made a visit to Baxter Whiting, and staid overnight and returned to day by way of Euclid and called at the Widow Hamilton's for the place formerly owned by Doctor Barnsworth now occupied by his Daughter Minerva Hamilton and made a short visit.

To day a man by the name of Augustus or Julius Augustus Hubertus, a german by birth, but recently from Canada, arrived at the Gathering Order. He had been an Editor of some Paper in Canada or engaged in that department and was obliged to leave as he says. - Our haying and harvesting is about closed.

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August 2nd

Sabbath Day.

Our meeting was at home. The weather continues warm and dry. Vegetation is much checked by the drought.

5th Wednesday.

Isaac and William Sevan went to Austinburg on a visit, expecting to be gone about a week. They took with them the 1st Part of the "Sacred Roll," to lend to a man by the name of Streeter. - a Presbyterian Priest. -

10th Monday.

The widow King from Cincinnati withdrew with her family from us to day. ~~She was going to live with her family in Cincinnati and was very much distressed by the drought and the loss of her crops. She was very much distressed by the drought and the loss of her crops.~~

21st Friday.

Stillman Shepard returned from Northfield to the Gathering Order and wishes to stay.

26th Monday.

William McCallister withdrew from the Society taking with him some articles of clothing not belonging to him and went away rather in a clandestine manner. -

30th Sat.

Isaac W. Kingsly and his companion spent the Sabbath with us - they were from Windham, Ashtabula Co. O. they had been to Oberlin to attend a course of Theological Lectures and were on their return.

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Sept. 6. Sabbath Day. One day last week Hubbard Lendleton and Thebe Pratt came and made a visit, and borrowed the 1st Part of the Sacred Roll - "He lives in Stow. -

13. A man by the name of Whitney came and staid over the Sabbath with us he had with him a "patent Pump to exhibit for sale -

20. Sabbath Day.

To day we met with the Church on the holy Ground, called by holy Angels Jehovah's Beautiful Square. - We met at 10 o'clock in the morning at the meeting House; after singing and reading a short Communication we proceeded to march in the following Order - the Ministry, & Elders of each family first, then the aged, middle aged, youth & children - &c. Trustees behind - We marched 2 abreast, two Brethren and two Sisters - this was our first meeting on this holy Ground since it was first revealed - before we entered the Gate we stopped and listened to the reading of another short Communication - some of which is to be engraven on the Arch over the Gate - After we entered and marched around the Square another inspired communication was read then the Saviors Universal Prayer was sung and the Hymn commemorating the birth of Mother Ann &c. - It was said that the Holy Savior & Mother Ann were present with us

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Sept. 20. and many of their holy angels - the inspired instruments brought out messages, some for Belgium and some for the world who saw us from the road and came up 15 or 20 of them to witness our devotions &c.

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9. Christian Weaver, a Dutchman or German came back again wishing for another privilege - He has been sick & is now quite unwell & unable to do any thing.

10. "Saturday. A man by the name of William Fitzgerald from St. Louis, Missouri. came to day for a privilege - He had some 3 or 4 years ago, one arm blown off by the explosion of a Steam Boat on the Ohio River - he gave up what ^[was spurious.] he had, consisting of 20 dollars, 16 of which
Three of the Chimneys in the new House are finished, & the floors laid in the two west Rooms below. -

12. "Monday. John Bassett came to day for a privilege - He is from Rockport -

14. "Sat. A man by the name of Daniel Quinn living, from Kentucky, an Irishman came to day for a privilege -

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Nov. 7th Sat. Peter Mahew returned to day desiring
another privilege - He has been absent some time - ^[Fears] for 5

17th Tuesday.

John Norton moved to the
Center Family again. -

Last Sabbath we had Clark
Lumbert (with us) from Medina, & Luther's
Boy came with him.

23rd Saturday.

Christian Weaver withdrew from the
Society to day.

Dec. 1st Tuesday.

Some Changes. Sister Melenda
Russell moved here to day, and took Sister Candace's
place as Elder Sister in the family; and Sister
Candace moved to the Center family.

20th Sabbath Day. Amos Stiles confessed his sins &
set out to be a Believer again; but still has to re-
turn and settle his business.

25th.

Daniel Quinlivan gave up what he
had of his own accord, which was two dollars & fifty
cents; to be refunded however, when called for -

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Dec. 25th

Ambrose has shod 10 yoke of Oxen for the world; besides our own, since Winter set in, or since cold weather commenced. -

" Christmas.

We lent the Sacred Roll in both Lents to a man by the name of Bently, of Wooster, Ohio.

The Books were finally left at the office & not taken -

30. Wed.

Henry Shaw came from Cleveland -

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Jan 7. g. Sat.

John Jackson, Wife and 2 children & another young Woman by the name of Mary Showers. - with a child 2 weeks old came here to day - they were from the poor house in Cleveland, so also, was Henry Shaw -

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Henry Williams came also about this time. -

March 12th

Mary Sarabee came from Cleveland, in company ^{with} bro. Chester & Amos Stiles; - she staid over the Sabbath and made quite a satisfactory visit. -

14th

Lydia-Ann Cramer came from Black River on a visit, and has, after staying a few days set out to be a Believer - being about 18 years of age. -

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16th Tuesday.

Susan Wise came to day on her second visit, from "East Cleveland," or "Loan's Corners," She has two children, a boy and a girl - one 11 and the other 9 years of age. - Their names are Charles and Sarah. - They are expecting to move here in a few days. - Her brother also is expecting to come with her.

28th Sabbath Evening.

John Bassett and John Jackson withdrew from the Society. - Henry Shaw - Mary Shumers - and Henry Williams also withdrew soon after they came. -

April 6th Tuesday.

Franklin Shepard, Leroy Munson, and William Thayer, withdrew from the center family Chh. Stillman Shepard also withdrew from the East House the day following. -

18th Sabbath Day.

Ezra Booth & John Marble and their wives, from Mantua, came and made a visit and attended our meeting to day - they appear to be leaning towards believers. -

20th

A Widow Selden from Cleveland came out with two children and made a visit. - She is an Adventist. -

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25. Sabbath Day. Clement Tarsall and Daughter from Troy, Michigan, are with us on a visit. - they attended our meeting at the meeting House at 9 o'clock A. M. His daughter's name is Esther, aged 14 years. they started for Union Village, but Providence has seemed to direct them here for the present. -

30. " he is an Adventist -

30. Sarah Buttolph arrived here to day from Troy, Michigan, also. - she is an Adventist, and has come with the intention of staying. -

May 1. " The Ministry from Union Village viz. Elder John, and bro. Lewis, arrived here to day, accompanied by bro. Enoch Jacobs, and bro. Charles Clapp, and also Sister Thompson who is going to visit her friends in Mass. -

2. Sat. Bro. Enoch & bro. Charles and some of the brethren and Sisters, held a meeting over at the center of Warrensville, in the disciples meeting house. bro. Enoch preached to good effect.

7. Friday Evening. - We held a meeting at the "Empire Hall" in Cleveland, for the first time. ^{since North Union was located. -} bro. Enoch preached to a large and crowded assembly.

8. Sat. Elder Ashbel arrived from Union Village, on a kind of a business visit. &c. such

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as being a witness in a particular case at Court,
May in Cleveland &c. -

" Sister Emily Seymour, and a Sister Robinson, & Son from Cleveland, came out on a visit and to spend the sabbath with us - both Adventists. -

9. " Sat. This Evening we attended meeting again in Cleveland at 7. o'clock. - We held our meeting in the Universalist meeting house, instead of the millenite Tabernacle; because the former could be had free of expense except the lights. - And the latter could not. And the house was densely crowded. - Many had to stand up, and some go away. - The subject of the discourse was on the visible body and kingdom of Christ, and how to attain it. Appointments were also given out for the Lectures to be continued: - On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in that house at 7. o'clock. - On Thursday evening in "Ohio City," at the "Columbus Hall;" at 7. o'clock. - On next sabbath at "North Union," at ^{past} $\frac{1}{2}$ 10 o'clock A. M.

10. " Mon. Daniel Erv., a German came out from Cleveland to see us and has concluded to stay.

11. " Tues. Arthur Hemmway came out also, to see us. - He is an Associationist from, b -

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May 15. "Sat.

Patrick Martin came to day, or yesterday, and set out to day, to be a believer. -

" Sat Eve.

Our friends from Mantua have come out again to see us, viz. Ezra Booth, John Mable, and their wives; - likewise T. Pope and family from Cleveland. They were all present at our meeting this evening at the "Gathering Order." And we were also favored with having bro. E. Jacobs and bro. C. Clapp from W. V. with us, and also bro. H. Mc. Wd from the Center. And we had a good meeting. - bro. E. and bro. C. hopped and skipped like little lambs. -

16 " Sabbath Day.

To day we had a public meeting for the first ^{time} in about 5 years: - It commenced at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 o'clock A. M. at the meeting House: - the day was fine, and many people flocked to hear the words: - the House was so crowded that we could do nothing; therefore we had to give it up and go out of doors and occupy the yard between the meeting house and Center House: It was supposed that there were 1500 or 2000 people present. - mostly from Cleve. Land, Euclid &c. - Bro. E. Jacobs addressed them, afterwards Elder Ashbel spoke some, and bro. Charles C. - spoke some.

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Mon.

To day a company went to Atkron with bro. Enoch and bro. Charles. Viz. - Sister Melenda Russell and Sister Permetia Torrey, and myself. - After arriving there we put up at the New Establishment, called the Empire. We occupied 2 rooms well furnished. -

18.

Tues.

Early this morning we put up Notices that a public Lecture would be given at the Universalist Meeting House in the evening at 7 o'clock: it was a well finished house and well crowded with an attentive audience. - After bro. Enoch got through bro. C. spoke to good effect, and especially to the Adventists. - He told them that he was now in possession of what they were in anticipation.

We visited to day some Adventists residing in Middlebury, Springfield, Magadore &c. - We took dinner with G. Purdy and family in Springfield. - they treated us kindly, and thought they should visit us about the middle of June next. - we made some other calls and returned. -

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At the close of our meeting last evening, a man by the name of Azariah Maule, invited us to call and see him and

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19 according to day we called to see him and took dinner with him: - they appeared friendly and glad to see us. - this evening we lectured again.

20. Thursday.

This morning we started for home - after ^{giving} ~~holding~~ two Lectures in Akron to large and crowded assemblies; - We came home through Franklin, and called at Harriet Clapp's, and saw bro. Charles's family which was interesting: - Harriet seemed amiable and accomplished and worthy of respect and so were her children: Her father, Judge Kent, is rich in this world, and is probably worth 2 or 3 hundred thousand dollars: there is the danger, "how hardly shall they who have riches enter into the Kingdom of Heaven". - We left bro. Charles with Harriet and her family, expecting him to return on Saturday, in the stage, to Cleveland.

On Monday last Eliza Wesley & John Wesley her boy came here from Kentland.

21 Friday. -

The Court in Cleveland concerning Mary-Ann Drayers case, which has been so long pending, has at last come to trial, and altho the struggle has been great &

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May. the contest severe; yet, it has been signally marked by the overruling providence of God, more in favor of Believers than any circumstance ever before occurred in Cleveland since the location of North Union; because it has led to a public investigation of the principles on which the Society is founded. - the suit was entered for 500 dollars for services rendered - but both judge and jury decided against it. - Our Attorneys were W. Starkweather and Judge Wood of Cleveland.

22nd Sat. Ezra Booth and John Marble from Mantua, have come again to spend the sabbath with us; and likewise during the past week bro. C. Pearsall from Michigan has returned with Fanny, his companion and infant child, to make a visit.

23. Sabbath Day. At 10 o'clock we held a meeting again at the Center of Warrensville at the Disciples' meeting ^{house} according to appointment, and it was filled to overflowing. - bro. E. Jacobs, preached on the subject of "Christ's Second Appearing" and the "Resurrection", by request after occupying about 3 hours the brethren and Sisters, then returned home, all, except 5 brethren, viz. bro. Enoch, Charles, Riley, Oliver & myself.

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We staid and heard Wm Collins preach; And it was right old fashion Campbellism. and if anything, it was behind the old school baptists 20 years ago; And instead of undertaking to refute Bro. E's discourse; it was a mere pompous display of words, without any foundation of solid arguments or candid admissions. - thus we left him as a "blind leader of the blind."

24. " Mon.

Ezra Booth and John Marble returned to Mantua. -

25. " Tues.

Bro. Enoch and Bro. C. started for Union Village, their place of residence. -

26. " Wed.

Elder Ashbel started for Union Village with a new carriage made at N. W. for E. John.

" John Higgins an irishman came to day for a privilege. - from Doan's corners -

27. " Thurs.

Chester Hovey came to day for a privilege. - from the St. of N. Y. - Tioga County -

31. " Mon.

Francis Countryman withdrew from the Society. -

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June 2. Wed. Clement Pearsall, Fanny his companion, & Esther his daughter set out to return to Troy, Michigan. - to make arrangements for a further proof in this work.

5. Sat. Ambrose Bragg moved to the Mill Family - from this Order. -

" " Martin Holmes came to day for a privilege - he is right from Mexico the seat of War - He was in the battle at Buena Vista under Taylor, & has writings to show that effect. - He was discharged in consequence of sickness.

8. Tues. Went to Cleveland with Br. Oliver and visited the Adventists - took dinner with Br. Pope & staid over night with friend Floyd, and visited all around - Saw Lomero, Severance, White &c. &c. it is not likely that they will come out very soon: but still they appeared friendly. -

10 Henry Buttolph from Troy Michigan came here on a visit to see his Mother whom we call sister Sarah.

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June 12.th Sat. Went to Mantua, Portage County, on a visit in company with E. Samuel, Sister Husunnah, Sister Melenda Russell, and made a visit at Ezra Booths - John Marble and his wife came and spent the ^{sabbath} with us there. We returned on Tuesday by way of Aurora, and got home about 4 o'clock P. M.

20.th Sat. Patrick Daily withdrew from the Society to day. -

21.st Mon. Daniel Quinlivan and Daniel Erne withdrew also, from the Society today. and John Higgins likewise went to day. -

Peter Mayhew also withdrew
12.th from the Society about the 12.th of June -

25.th Hubbard Pendleton from Stow Corners brought a woman here by the name of Fanny Poolittle & a little Boy. - We lent him the 2. Part of the "Sacred Roll" to take home with him.

27. Sabbath. Bro. Ezra Booth is with us on a visit, and united with us in our meeting last evening. -

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July 21st Sabbath Day. - Patrick Martin withdrawn from the Society last Friday. -

We commenced haying last week with fair prospects.

11th Sab. William Devan's relatives from Morgan, are here on a visit, to see Fallett & Billings, Laura, & Lois. - Milo & his son were out a day two ago & returned home.

14th. Milo Devan, has returned here to work on the New House, and commenced putting up the stairs in the basement story.

" William Moore an Englishman from New Orleans, a lame man, and a house joiner & Carpenter is here and has commenced working on the New House also. -

29th. Joseph Miller came here from South Carolina, formerly from Kentucky. -

August 2nd. James Howard an Irishman from Cleveland came here. -

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8th Sat. Br. Ezra Boothe is with us ~~with us~~ again and opened his mind to day in full, and united with us. - A man by the name of St. John from Cleveland was also out to day. - His wife and children have been with ^{us} about a couple weeks. - 2 Women also from Cleveland have been with us a day or two, one by the name S. Shaw and the other is Stevenson's wife.

9th Mon. William Moore withdrew, and James Howard likewise. - to day. -

10th Tues. Milo Devan returned to day with his wife and two children from Morgan

12th Thurs. - Amos Stiles left ^{here} for Pittsburg to day. - and Francis (Devan ^{also}) left here for Cleveland to day. -

14th Sat. Joseph Miller withdrew in the night, taking some articles which did not belong to him away with him. -

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17."

James Rogers, a boy 11 years of age from Cleveland, came here with and by the consent of his Father.

22" Sab.

Milo Devan opened his mind and united with the Society.

24" Tues.

James Rogers withdrew. -

24" Tues.

Sister V. Byttolph started for Mich. -

26. Thurs.

Bro. John Achesson from White Water, formerly an Adventist arrived here on a visit.

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Presley Procter, a colored man presented himself to us as a candidate for admission into our Society: & was received.

27" Friday.

Amos Stiles returned from Pittsburgh, having been gone 15 days.

29. Sab.

We attended meeting at the center. -

31. Tues.

Amos Stiles went to Cleveland - and returned on Sat. Sept. 1st - gone 4 days.

Sept 1."

Commenced budding or innoculating the Peach Nursery. -

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Continued.

The following varieties were budded
in the Peach Nursery. -

No. 1. Early Red Rareripe 50. Trees.

No. 2. Early York, 50. do.

No. 3. Early French Rareripe 50. do.

No. 4. Lemon Cling. — 50. do.

No. 5. Red Cheek Malacatum 50. do.

No. 6. Yellow Red Rareripe 50. do.
3.00

5th Sat.

Bro. and Sister Booth

arrived from Mantua again on a visit. -

Bro. Marble was detained by sickness. -

Sept. Mon. 6th Sister Booth opened her mind & united with us.

" Sat. 5th

Some of Billing's family
from Morgan arrived again to see Talbot.

7th P.

James R. Percy from Munson
came here on a visit & tarried a few days

8th Tues.

Br. John Marble deceased about
½ past 6 o' clock P. M. at his place of residence
in Troy - I was present when he died. - I. S. P.

10.

Patrick Gillin came here again. -
and has obtained another privilege.

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Sept. 6th Mon. Br. Chester and Francis Devan went to Morgan after Milo's family but did not succeed in getting them.

8th Wed. Chester & Francis returned from Morgan. I returned from Mantua.

29th Thurs. Milo Devan started last evening to go to Morgan after his children &c.

15th Wed. Amos went to Cleveland again on business of his own, & ^{was} gone two days.

Thurs. 16th Alva Marsh & his wife, sister to Laura H. came from Uida on a visit.

Continued.

Sept. 15th on Peach Tree Budding. &c.

No. 7. Malta Peach. - 50

No. 8. Yellow Raneripe. - 50

No. 9. Royal George. - 50

No. 10. Orange Peach. - 50

No. 11. Yellow Seedling - 50

No. 12. Admirable Peach - 50.

3.00

22nd Amos was absent again one day.

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Sept. 25. " Sat. Br. Oliver and myself went to Mantua and spent the Sabbath with Br. E. Booth and family, and returned on Monday.

Oct. 3. " Sat. Br. E. Booth is with us again on a visit - he is out alone this time - he designs to come once in 4 weeks until he moves.

6 " Wed. Br. Milo Devan returned from Morgan and brought his family along with him, consisting of his wife, Daughter, & two children, accompanied by his Br. Erastus, & Orlando St. John & two other men.

7. " William Moore returned from N. Y. for another privilege.

" Thomas Luce of West Greenville Mercer Co. Tenn. came and made a short visit.

12. " Tuesday. - Amos went to settle his business again - to Avon, Brunswick, Mayfield &c. and was gone till the 29. " as you will see on the next page but one.

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Oct 11th Thursday - A Woman by the name of Almira Roundtree from La Grange came here with 4 children for a privilege &c.

15th Friday. Lucy Marble was moved here from Mantua or Troy - Br. Chester and Francis went after her yesterday and returned today with her things. - She is rather feeble. -

16th Sat. Patrick Gillin withdrawn -

18th Mon. Edward Johnson from Michigan came here as an enquirer and wishes to stay awhile.

19th Tues. Br. Chester & Francis Devan started for Mantua to get the remainder of sister Marble's things &c. - they returned on Wednesday with two cows a mare and some sheep &c.

23rd Sat. Clark Lumbert and his wife, sister to Luther Gould came out here on a visit.

24th Sab. Also, Br. Ezra Booth and Sister Dorcas came out again to make us another visit, they arrived here yesterday; it being rainy we held meeting at home.

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Oct. 28."

Frederick Latchler a Dutchman came to unite with us.

29."

John Broad came from Toledo Mich. - He is a Dutchman also. - He wishes to unite too, ere long.

29."

Amos has returned again, having been gone 2 weeks and 3 days, or 17 days.

30."

Sat. Amos was absent again to day. -

Nov. 2. Tues.

Amos went to Cleveland with Gliram to try the Marble nose &c.

3."

Wed. Amos went again with Gliram to day in consequence of not getting quite to Cleveland yesterday.

6."

Sat. Almira's Children moved to the center family; - Children's Order &c. - to day. -

7."

Sab. It is quite rainy to day.

11."

Thurs. Amos went to day with Sewell to help fix Gliram's Pump.

12."

Friday. Sister S. Buttolph returned to day, from Michigan.

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14th " Sat. William Cupples, born in the North of Ireland, of Scottish descent came a day or two ago, and was admitted into the Society to day.

17th " Wed. William Devan started for Morgan this morning about one o'clock to get a couple of cows, due him on a house of his that was sold.

18th " Thurs. Talcott Devan departed this life about 2 o'clock this morning, aged 77 years, 2 months and 28 days. - His disease was a Cancer on the neck.

19th " Friday. Talcott's funeral was attended at 9 o'clock this morning, at the "Gathering Order" - Several of the Brethren & Sisters from the Church attended and an inspired message was delivered through an inspired Instrument, viz. Harriet Shepard, which was in substance as follows. After the way was opened by a short address, and some appropriate remarks by the Elders, she spoke and said; Talcott is here. - He says, what James has spoken in the forepart of the meeting was the feelings of his heart. - that he did believe what was stated &c. He addressed a few words to the

Talcott Devan was born in Reading, Fairfield Co. - Conn.
August 20th 1770. -

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Nov. 19. Brethren & Sisters and also to his relatives. - It was said also by the same Inspired Instrument, that there was a Band of Spirits from the "Glorious City" in our meeting; and among the numbers were most all of those who had deceased at North Union &c.

23. Tues. ~~Lucinda~~ Margaret ^LBurrill, from Morgan, Ashtabula Co. Ohio. - came here with two children, both Girls.

25. Thurs. Thanksgiving. This day was appointed by the Governor of the State, it being also a day of Thanks Giving observed by many other States in the Union; and it might also, almost be considered as a day of "National Thanksgiving." It was observed by Believers for the first time in this Society. - It is written, "Submit to every Ordinance of man for the Lord's sake." - The Society met at the Meeting House at 2 o'clock P. M.

27. Anos has been absent for two days again over at Hiram.

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28. " Winter! stern Winter! has come again, with his "hoary frost and fleecy snow" - so the ground is white.

" The stock at the "Gathering Order," at present consists of 27 head of cattle, 2 horses, and about 100 sheep - the cattle are as follows. - A pair of Oxen, one Yoke of stags, 14 Cows, 6 Calves, one pair of Steers, & a Bull, and between 20 and 30 hogs including Pigs.

30. Tues. Margaret L. Burdett from Morgan with two children came on a visit. the

(Dec. 23 of November. -

5. Sat. Bro. E. Booth has been with us for a few days past & is expecting to stay a few days longer and work on the house.

8. Wed. Cynthia Bavin departed this life on Wednesday Dec. 8. about 4 o'clock P.M. 1847. aged Residence, Mill-Family - Disease - Consumption.

10. Friday. ^{Dover} Augustus Phillips came here from ~~Medina~~, and wants a privilege - he says he was advised to come here.

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Dec. 11th Sat. Milo Devan bound his son Francis to me, by a legal indenture, executed in presence of William Devan & John Pomeroy. Jas. S. Prescott.

21. Tues. Br. Ezra Booth returned home again - He went in a kind of a temporary bumper, or sleigh, on snow.

20.th Mond. Robert Bratty, came here from Delaware County, about 100 miles south of us - He says he wants to know the truth. -

22.th Tues. Augustus Philips returned again, but went away to pay a debt. &c.

25.th Sat. To day was Christmas. and was attended with Gifts and Blessings from on high. - The families met separate at the Meeting House, during the day; but in the Evening at 7 o'clock, the Society met together and in this general meeting, (altho the house was literally crowded) there was a general diffusion of the manifold Gifts of God, which caused a general feeling of love and good will to be felt throughout the Assembly.

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26. " Sat. John Broad came here again on a visit. - He is the ^{same} Dutchman that was here on the 29th of Oct. last.

28. " Tues. Amos went away again and was gone 3 days.

30. " Thurs. Elizabeth Denee moved from the Gathering Order to the Mill Family Chh.

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Jan. 2. " Sat. The whole number in the Gathering Family at the present time is 30. eight-
teen brethren and 12 sisters.

3. " Mon. John Arnold came here for a privilege. He is from Cleveland - a House joiner by trade.

11. " We have been getting Saw Logs. 34 of White-Wood, and 12 of Oak, double length. the Oak are, for fence posts. -

11. " Tues. Milo Derran, moved his family over to Amos's old place, where Oliver Stiles now lives.

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Jan. 13." Thurs. Robert Cratty (as he called himself) withdrew from us this morning.

17." Mon. John Dillon an Irishman came here from Cleveland & wants to stay. - He staid a few days and withdrew.

22." Sat. William Fitzgerald withdrew from the Society, early this morning - He said he thought ^{he} should be in New-Orleans in two weeks. -

27." Thurs. John Bear, a boy 14 years of age came here for a privilege - He says he has been living at Mackinaw, between Lake Michigan and Lake Superior with the Choctaw tribe of Indians.

30." Sat. We had with us to day a Scotchman, a sea faring man, whose name is, as he gives it, Alexander Cairncross, from Dundee - Scotland.

24." Mon. William Moor and Geo. O. Ott. removed to the Center family Chh. -
" One lamb come to day.

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- 1." Tues. Milo Devan has finished his job on the house, consisting of about 700 ft. of ceiling over head.
- 3." Thurs. John Near, that Boy withdrew - this Evening about 10 o'clock, or $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10. James M. Mott departed this life aged - His death was caused by taking Stramonium, or Thorn Apple (so called) steeped, by his own prescription - the Nurse not knowing its being a deadly poison, ~~and whether he knew it or not, is a question which the wisest cannot solve~~; but this we know, that in about 3 hours after he took it, he was dead. -
- 4." Friday. John Arnold withdrew. -
- 5." Sat. James's funeral was attended to day, at 9 o'clock A.M. - It was a solemn and deeply affecting time. Inspired Communications have been given since that time; that his loss should be made up Double to the Church. &c.
- 10." Thurs. John Arnold returned from Cleveland.

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Feb 10. Thurs.

Bro. Chester started this morning to go to Mantua to visit Br. E. Booth and to get a load of Corn &c.

10. Thurs.

Bro. Ezra, and Sister Dorcas, arrived here this evening, a little before night - they started from Mantua, (it appears) to come here, about the time that Br. Chester started to go there, - they came by the falls and Br. C. - went by way of Bedford, Twinsburg, &c. and so they missed.

13. Sat.

Met as usual at the Meeting House at 9 o'clock A. M. Inspired Gifts were given for the edification of all present, and especially to the young Believers. - It was said and confirmed by two or three inspired witnesses, that the departed spirits of John Marble, Br. Talbot Devan, and our much beloved brother Seth W. Wells, was present in our meeting, besides Companies of holy Angels who, all in their turn ministered much to our comfort love and blessing. - On our return home we met with our advent Br. J. Lofe from Cleveland. - he came ~~it~~ out on foot to attend our meeting &c

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15th Tues. Br. Chester went to Mantua again after another load of Corn. - He said Br. Ezra and sister Dorcas, arrived home safe last night. -

17th Thurs. Sister Sarah Buttolph removed to the center family, Chh. to live, in the east lower room.

19th Sat. Ferdinand Molyneux, a boy 11 years of age, came here, wishing to stay. He says he is from York State, and his father put him there to live with one of his Uncles, and he run away. &c.

22nd Tues. John Starnold withdrawn again.

26th Friday. Edward Johnson and William Cupples withdrawn from the Society.

29th Tues. The Society met at the Meeting House at 11 o'clock to commemorate the birth of our holy and ever blessed "Mother Ann". The exercises were as usual with the exception of reading some part of the "Holy Laws" of Zion, &c. and some inspired Gifts, such as each one's receiving a Pearl on which was inscribed that which each one most needed &c. and this to be made known to each one through their visible Lead.

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March 4th Sat. Amos started again to go a journey, off south, somewhere, and to return sometime again, somewhere, and is expected home again sometime, and is expecting to collect a debt first somehow. !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

8th Wed. Andrew Tyler and family came from Morgan, Ashland County, Ohio. and wants to leave his wife or woman and two children, a boy and a girl, aged about 11. the oldest, and the other about 9. - they are to stay two or three weeks on trial, first.

12th Sat. Amos has been gone about 8 days, this trip, the latter part of the week however he came home nights to feed, and to save expense of himself and horse out. &c.

An Extract from the New Orleans Picayune.

"What's the matter with the Sun?"

If we were Millerites we should begin to think of the end of times. The papers are talking of a most remarkable astronomical phenomenon - a decrease in the

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size of the Sun - lately discovered by some of our Stargazers. It is said that by recent discoveries at the National Observatory, Washington City, and other places, it has been ascertained that the Sun has decreased in Volume nearly one tenth, and this singular phenomenon has occurred entirely during the past month. The change took place suddenly, since according to accurate observations, on the morning of the 18th, it presented its usual volume to the vision of the spectator, yet, as it arose on the next day, the alteration was easily perceptible to even to the naked eye. Its form, too is altered. Its latitude has decreased, while its longitude has been prolonged."

15th Wed. Margaret F. Burrill and her two children withdrew from the Society to day - they went with Amos from here, and it is thought they were going to Cleveland.

18th Sat. George and Sylvia Tyler, a boy and Girl went to the center to live, to day. - to stay while to see how they like &c.

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March 22nd Wed. John Lomeroy
withdrew from the Society to day.

Amos Stiles also, has
withdrawn, as is supposed, as he has not
returned to stay much, for two or three
weeks past; or since he got him a new
horse, and has taken his Fig. —

April 2nd Sat.

We attended meeting at the center
as usual at 9 o'clock A. M. —

Lim for the New House
at the Gathering Order, is as
follows.

	Last fall - - -	30.	Bushels.
	This spring - - -	50.	Do.
5 th	Do.	17.	Do.
	Do.	10.	Do.
25 th	Do.	20.	Do.
May 5 th	Do.	12.	Do.

139 bushels.
450 Bushels.

W.B. one bushel of hair to 7 of Lime.

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April 10. "Mon, ~~Wed.~~ Ferdinand Molyneux, a boy, withdrew from the Society to day.

11. "Tues. Henry ~~Burgess~~^{Burgess} a dutch boy came here to day, from bedford, aged 16 years: - his father came with him but not to stay.

12. "Wed. Thomas Martin, a manxman came here to day: - he was from Cleveland.

For Plastering.

It takes 3 bushels of sand to one of Lime, for common hair mortar: and one bushel of hair to 7 of lime.

For Hard Finish

It takes a $\frac{1}{2}$ bushel of Plaster of Paris to a 16 foot Room, and lime enough to cover it i.e. the Room.

For White or Skim coat.

It takes 3 pails full of lime to one of sand: or $\frac{1}{2}$ sand: and vary from that according to circumstances. - Lake sand is preferable.

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For building Ovens. &c

Take fine brick and lay the ends next to the fire; or lay the bricks heading all over; with a little mortar at the bottom; and grout the top with thin mortar.

The mortar should be made of lake sand, with a mixture of sifted ^{leached} ashes. - say, half as much ashes as sand, or more, and just lime enough to cement it. - Coarse gravel would be good to mix with the Grout. No part of the Oven should be over 16. or 17. inches high; - for small ovens 15 inches would do better than more. -

Begin to turn on the 3rd course: - the back corners of the oven should be rounds

Masonry

Ephraim Gleason has 7 cts. per yd. for plastering the second story, and putting on two coats; and boards himself, and we tend him: and 4 cts. per yd. for one coat; with the exception of the clothes rooms, & there he puts on two coats for 6 cts. per yd. of choice.

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Masonry

Prices. for Plastering &c.

For finding materials, lime, lath, nails &c. and doing the work, and finding all, 22 cts. per yd. or 25 cts. per yds formerly.

For Lathing & Plastering, only, 10. cts. per yd. - materials found. -

For Lathing, only, 3. cts. per yd. materials found. -

For work, By the day; from \$1.50 to two dollars per day. -

For laying brick by the thousand, 2 dollars; or 14 shillings; ~~materials~~ - materials found: - board yourself and find your own tender. -

For finding materials, brick, lime, sand, tender, and all, and doing the work, six dollars per thousands. -

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Masonry

May

To prevent cracks in plastering on beams: Drop the Joists $\frac{1}{2}$ an inch below the beam and fix the beam down and that will give a clinch ^{in the plastering} and there will be no cracks.

8.

For laying Stone by the perch; the common price for cellar Wall, is, 3 shillings and boarded: 4 shillings per perch, and not boarded: -- A mason can lay 3 perch a day, if well tended. 150 perch would amount to 75 dollars, for the laying part at 50. cts per perch.

Putty Coat.

For skim coat on old plastering.

Run on a very light coat first, and when that gets most dry, then run on another, and when that is dry enough, trowel it off with a brush and water, be careful not to trowel it so much as to black it, nor to rub it so much as to get the lime out &c. --

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April 13th Thurs. Bro. Ezra Booth, and Sister Dorcas, came out to make us another visit, & to stay over the Sabbath.

20th Thurs. The Ministry from Union Village arrived at North Union, viz. Elders Sally, Sister Naomi, & Bro. Lewis. - Elder John has gone to Michigan, & is expected here on Saturday next.

23rd Sab. At one o'clock the Society all met together at the meeting house - the beloved Ministry from Union Village were all present & gave out the love from the South in a quick song, & received ours in the same way.

24th Mon. Elder John and Bro. Lewis visited the "Gathering Order."

28th Thurs. Bro. Ezra Booth's Family came out on a visit, viz. Sister Dorcas, Almeda, and Newell Stevens: they expect to return on Saturday next.

29th Friday. Andrew Tyler came out again from Morgan, to visit &c.

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May. 1."

Patrick Ellen returned again...

but not to stay.

3. Wed.

William Lawan an Englishman came here for a privilege: - he is a blacksmith by trade. he is about 60 years of age. - soon withdrew.

4. Thurs.

Philanoon Arnett came here and thinks of stopping awhile: he is about 30 years of age. - But soon went on.

6. Sat.

John Haywood, from Euclid creek, came here for a privilege; he is about 60 years of age: he is a farmer, & has some property, a farm of 32 acres & good buildings &c. - but soon withdrew.

7. Sab. Eve.

Lydia Ann Wells departed ~~this~~ life - about 8 o'clock P.M. Original.

I heard a bird singing in the forest a sweet and melodious song, in praise to its Maker, unknown to human praise, unseen by mortal eye, and unheard by the multitude of human courtiers; yet it ceased not in its retirement, to ^{sing songs of praise to its Maker in} ~~announce the end of its creation by its~~ morning and evening devotion; - So, I thought, is youthful virtue, in the shade of retirement.

J. S. P.

Be swift to do good, but never do evil.

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Agricultural &c.

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Quantity of Grain ^{to be sown} to the Acre. &c.

Wheat from 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ bushel per acre.

Rye ~~from~~ ^{one} to 2 bushel per acre.

Buckwheat

Oats from $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 bushels per acre.

Flax . . . 2 bushels per acre.

May 12th . . . Corn should be planted by the 12th of May, for a general thing, there may be exceptions however. —

Doors.

There are 47 Doors in the inside of the "New House, and 8 outside Doors, making in all 55 Doors. — This is pretty well for the "Gathering Order", which is but a Door of itself.

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2,039 yards in the whole House. 150 bush of Lime.
Plastering. \$ 144, 4¹/₄ cts. - Lime \$ 37, 50 cts.
at 2 shillings per bush.

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Masonry again.

Dimensions of Rooms on the
2^d Story of the New-House. S. Order.

Meeting Room is 25 by 27 feet inside. -
Garret Rooms are 14 by 21 feet.
Corner Rooms are 15 by 17 feet.

Number of yards in each of the
Rooms on the second Story of
the dwelling and kitchen.

Meeting Room	1,67 yds.
Hall & Recesses	170 do.
4 Corner Rooms	3,40 do
2 Halls Kitchen	1,09 do
2 End Rooms Kitchen	1,11 do
	<u>8,97 yds.</u>

4 Clothes Rooms 163 yds.
at 5 cts. per yd.

\$ 62,79

815 cts. subtracted 775 added

\$ 72,5

\$ 70,5¹/₄ cts. added

E. Gleason's Bill. \$ 70,87. Total.

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Masonry Again.Stone Work.

18 ~~and wall one hundred feet long, and fifty feet wide.~~
 The A Wall 13 hundred feet long and 18 inch
 is wide, and 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet high how many perches

Ans. 150.

$$\begin{array}{r}
 2 \overline{) 300} \\
 \underline{150} \\
 2 \overline{) 450} \\
 \underline{150} \\
 300 \\
 2 \overline{) 2250} \\
 \underline{225} \\
 33 \overline{) 2475} \quad \begin{array}{l} 75 \\ 2 \end{array} \\
 \underline{231} \\
 165 \quad 150 \text{ perch} \\
 \underline{165}
 \end{array}$$

Well.

The Well at the "Gathering Order," is 43 feet deep from the cellar bottom, to which they commenced stoning and 10 feet from the cellar bottom up to the Pump Spout, which would make it 53 feet deep thus far; and then it is bored with an Auger 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet in soap stone, deeper, which would make the whole depth of the Well to the bottom of the boring, 100 feet.

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16. Tues. Samuel Rickert withdrew from

the Society.

18. Thurs Commenced laying the foundation
for the ^{new} Meeting House, at the center, and laid the
Corner Stone without ceremony. The size ~~is~~
of the building is to be 50 by 100 feet.19. Friday. Bro. Ezra & Sister Dorcas came
out again to spend the Sabbath. -

" Friday. Nehemiah Devan absconded. -

29. Mon. Bro. Ezra & Doct. Skinner
from Mantua came out & brought
an "Electric Magnetic Battery" along
with them, and staid a few days and
applied it to good effect.June

7. Wed.

Henry Windel, a dutchman
came here for a privilege. - he is
a deaf man. -

"

William Lindale, from
Brooklin, came here for
a privilege &c.

June 5.

Nehemiah Devan returned to live in the Gathering Order. -

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June

8." Thurs. \ Sister Thankful, changed places with Sister Arabella, in the Elders lot, in the "Gathering Order"; and the move took place to day. Arabel goes to live in the Room with Sarah-Ann at the Center, & Thankful lives with Sister Melenda in the "Gathering Order".

17." Sat. Moritz Seckler moved from the Mill Family Chd. to the "Gathering Order"; to be an Interpreter for the Dutch, or German.

22." Thurs. Finished laying the wall for the foundation of the New Meeting House, at the Center.

23." Friday. Elder John Martin arrived at North Union from Union Village, he staid until Wednesday, following. - he visited the "Gathering Order" on Monday. -

26." Mon. 11^m Lindsey and wife came out here from Brooklyn, on a visit &c, and his brother and law viz. John Van Brooklyn, Middle Port, Niagara Co. New York. - He is a patent Plough seller &c.

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Martin Moore, of Birchville, Port Huron, St. Clair Co. Mich. was here on a visit. - He was brought up a Quaker. - We lent him some Books viz. 1. "and 2. Part of the "Sacred Roll" and the "Testimony of Christ's Second Appearing," to be returned in due time. Likewise the Book of "Plain Evidences" and also a "Brief Exposition" were given to him to keep.

E. Gleason's Bill.Dimensions of the Wall.

Front - 74 feet.
Back - 60 ft.
End - 50 ft.
184.

74
2
2/148
8 1/2 Average height.
888
74
9,62 ft.

Lowest
Corner
10 ft 3 in
South Corner
10 ft 10 in

60
2
120
8 average height
9,60 ft.

50
2
100
8 1/2 average height:
800
50
850
North West Corner
7 ft 3 inches & 1/2 in
South West corner 5 ft. 9 in.

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\$ 6759
 \$ 3412 1/2
 \$ 101,71 etc. Perch Total
 whole Wall.

962 ft.
 460 ft.
 1850 ft.

7 1/2 ft. added of filling in.

33) 2798 1/2
 2164 2

158 168 whole perch.

132

26 ft.

168

12 perch added.

271.80 1/2

1260
 5400
 90

180

91

2,71 Perch Total,
whole Wall.

\$ 67,59 etc. Bill.

Jas. J. Prescott & Wm Johnson's
 Bill &c. Dimensions of the wall.

South End - 50 ft.
 East side - 40 ft.
 Front - 26 ft.

176 feet.

232
 5 1/2

1162

1334 feet.

232
 3
 4696
 174

33) 1334 1/2
 132
 1 1/2 80 Perch
 11 added
 91 Perch
 37 1/2 etc.

2737
 2735 1/2
 \$ 34,12 1/2 Bill

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Michael Lambert a dutchman came for a privilege. He was from Cleveland.

9. Br. Oliver Wheeler was appointed to fill the vacancy in the Ministry. -

3. Nov. Elder Br. and Br. Chester went to Mantua on a visit, to E. Booth's.

8. Sat. Nehemiah Devan withdrew again.

11. Sat. Francis Devan withdrew from the Society to day noon.

24. Nov. Changes.

William Devan moved to the Center Family Chh. and George Hoffman moved to the Mill Family Chh. to live.

William Johnson and Edward Russell moved to the Gathering Order to live, &c.

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July. Recipe for Plum Trees &c.

Given by James Lisson of Euclid.

25."

"Take some cotton batten, cut it in ~~to~~ lengthwise, wind a strip of it around the bodies of your plum trees early in the spring, ~~the~~ tie a string around it, then put a coat of Tar over it, this prevents the Ant from ascending the tree, which is said to do as much injury to the fruit, and tree, for common, as the Cuculis. - Suppose we try it once.

Asparagus.

"

Spread over a coat of manure in the fall, likewise salt, and your Asparagus will pay you in the Spring, Ample too. Let us try it.

26." Wed. July 26." 1848. John Denver came here on. He says he is about 20 years of age, & a scotchman by birth, but more recently from Bedford Mass. -

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July 23." Alma Sawyer departed this life on Sabbath Evening July 23." at 6 o'clock P.M. aged— Residence Center. Family Chh. Disease consumption.

24." Mon. John Arnold returned again, and a man by the name of Michael O'Brien, from Cleveland came with him for ~~Class~~ a privilege.

August.

12." Sat. Finished haying and harvesting at the "Gathering Order". - Hay and Oats were uncommonly good this season. - Corn also looks well; but our Wheat Crop has proved almost a total failure and our potatoes are likely to come out a blank, in consequence of the rot. -

13." Sab. John Arnold withdrew again from the Society.

10." Thurs. Another visit was made to Mantua, by Elder Samuel B. Oliver, Sister Abatella, and Melinda Torrey. -

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23. Wed. A woman came here from "Ohio city" by the name of Wealthy Powers and wants to stay a few days.

24. Thurs. Commenced raising the New-Meeting House at the center of North-Union. 100 feet long and 50 feet wide -

Sept. 3. The Colored Girl has withdrawn.

Peach Nursery.

Where the buds failed last year the following varieties were put in & substituted in their place this fall, except the Rows where the same have been supplied again from its own.

No. 7. Malta Peach - 1847.
Early Red Raneripe substituted 1848.

No. 8. Yellow Raneripe - 1847.
Giddings Raneripe - 1848.

No. 9. Royal George - 1847.
Early York - 1848.

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Peach Nursery continued.

No. 11. Yellow Seedling - 1847.
Blood Peach or
Scarlet Cling 1848.

No. 12. Admirable Peach 1847.
Blood Peach or
Scarlet Cling. - 1848.

No. 13. Early Yellow Furnsworth 1848.

No. 14. Early White Nut-Meg. 1848.

Obituary.

11. Sister Anna Bennett departed this life on Monday at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12 o'clock meridian or noon Sept. 11. 1848. aged about 26 years - Residence Chh.

Brother Oliver Wheeler departed this life on Tuesday evening about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 o'clock P. M. Sept. 12. 1848. aged about 58 years Residence Ministry, Chh. Funeral both in one day.

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18th Mon.

Commenced building the Chimneys at the New Meeting House, at the Center.

19th Mon.

Visitors arrived from Union Village viz. Bro. Martin Babbitt Timothy Bonnell His. Ann Parkerson and Julia Darrow.

19th Tues.

Moved into the New House at the Gathering Order - the family consisting of about 22 in number, 11 brethren and 11 Sisters.

20th Wed.

A man came here from Indiana by the name of Aaron Conway - He wants a privilege among us; but soon withdrawn.

26th Tues.

Charles Edward Rogers came here for a privilege. - he is an englishman by birth; but recently been a soldier in Mexico.

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Finished building the Chimneys at the New Meeting House at the Center. - 12 days work at 10 shillings per day. £. 16. 00.

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9. " Mon. William Dingree came out from Cleveland and brought his Mother, whose name is Andelitta Dingree - She came from New-Hampshire to join the Society at North-Union; because her friends, as she says, were opposed to her going there. -

11. " Wed. Frederick Patchler and Henry Barchen, - (Dutch) withdrew from the Society to day.

13. " " Friday. The visitors arrived here from Union-Village, viz. Brother Charles Hunt, and brother John Babbitt, two aged brethren, venerable for their age and experience in the gospel.

" It is said that the Center House at Union Village is 80 feet long, 60 feet wide, 3 stories high, & kitchen 10 1/2 feet long. - Cellar under the whole establishment. - Cost 20,000 dollars.

The Cathedral in Cleveland, is to be 170 feet long, 76 feet wide, - the wall 50 feet from the stone-work to the Eaves, & the tower 200 feet high.

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Oct. 20." To making mortar and plastering Elisha's Shop
five dollars. in account. - \$5. 00.

New Purchase.

Not long since a purchase was made by the Trustees of the Chh. of about 70 acres of Wood land, lying north of the East House, of a man by the name of Dickenson of Conn. at 20 dollars per acre. - besides the interest on the suspension of the sale of it, which amounted to about 150 dollars more. \$14,50, 00.

28." Sat. A man came here by the name of John Stanfield, from England, about 21 years of age. - he wants to stay with us. - but soon withdrew. -

30." Mariah, Lemson Copley's daughter, came here & set out to be a believer, and returned to Thompson, to her family; but is expecting to remove here as soon as her circumstances will admit,

31." Ralph Fenton, Hannah Jewan's brother, borrowed the first part of the "Sacred Roll", and a "brief Exposition", to take home with him, and promised that he would return them the first opportunity. He lives in Harts-Grove Ashtabula Co. Ohio. -

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1. Wed. A man came here by the name of Adami Mackay, an Irishman, from Cleveland, a joiner by trade, but sick now, with the "fever & ague", & wants to stay.

4. In gathering our Apples this fall, we found two, grown to an uncommon size, measuring 27 inches in circumference (ie) 13 inches $\times$ $\frac{1}{2}$ each. - An extraordinary Apple, called the Egg Apple.

5. John Pepper & dutchman came here but soon withdrew; having no relish for spiritual things.

13. Mon. A man came here by the name of William Moore, & his boy with him, by the name of Wilbur Moore, an only son, about 9 years of age. - They are from Port Huron Mich. - He, the man is a painter by occupation. -

13. Mon. William Moore, also, an englishman withdrew from the Society, at the center. - He had been here more than a year. -

14. Tues. Lucy Marble withdrew from the East House. - taking what she brought with her. -

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30th Thurs. Thomas Oats came here for a privilege. - He says he was born in London, England. - He says he is about 50 years of age, and has lived a seafaring life.

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3rd Sat. Almira Case, withdrawn from the Society to day, while we were gone to the center to meeting. - She went to Amos's general Rendezvous - or a place of common resort, for Renagades and Renagados. Samuel Rickett being first in command, and Amos, second. -

7th Thurs. Susannah Rickett withdrawn from the chh. and went over to the above mentioned back-order, or Camp & C - S. or a general gathering place of Reprobates.

12th Tues. A boy came here by the name of Frederick Smades, & wants to join the Shakers - he says he is about 15 years old: And his Parents were dead, and he came from Canada last summer: And he had been living in the Railroad House, and came from there here. - &c. -

16th An Irish woman came here from Cleveland by the name of Eliza Scott. -

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Dec. 22nd, Friday. - Almena & Christiana, two dutch girls, withdrew from the Society to "day."

23rd Sat. - A man came here by the name of ^{Augustus Heggers} ~~Dorson~~ ^{Glance} ~~Glance~~ a dutchman a year and a half since he left Germany. - he says he is about 22 years of age. -

11th Mon. - Andiletta Pingree withdrew from the East-House. -

1849 Jan. 3rd - A man by the name of John ^{David} ~~David~~ Farnell, a Scotchman, came here and wants a privilege with us. - he is about 22 yrs of age and has lived a sea-faring life.

7th Sat. Received a letter from Bro. Ezra Booth, of Mantua. -

A woman came here from Bedford 5th with a young child - her name is Margaret Wright.

A man also came here from Bedford 4th. He call his name William Morton, a preacher, 6 feet 2 inches tall. - he staid over the Sat.

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"8 Mon. A visit was made to Thompson, by Br. Chester, Sister Melenda, and Phila. - they brought home with them a candidate for admission. - her name is Eliza Malin; - she is about 49 years of age. -

"12 Friday. Br. Daniel Loring from Union Village arrived at N. W. expecting to stay 2 or 3 months, and work on the new Meeting House.

29. Sat. A young woman came here from Newburg by the name of Eliza.

Feb.

1. Thurs. Augustus Glance a drunkenman withdrawn.

2. Fri. One dollar 30 cents is due Loomis on settlement. An English Gold Sovereign is ^{said} to be 1, 8 1/2 cents. We took it for 1, 85 cents. of Loomis. -

"Since life's best joys consists in peace and ease,
And though but few can serve, yet all may please,
O let th' ungentle spirit leave from hence,
A small unkindness is a great offence."

17. Feb. Sat. Moved the Shop from the road to the House - on Runners. - They took about 20 yoke of Oxen. -

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March 3. Sat. George Ott, a little dutchman withdrew from the Society to day: taking with him one hundred and twenty one dollars, and fifty three cents. it being money deposited here belonging to him, and said he was going among the Dunkers. - but finally went to the Rappi Society. -

5. Mon. Adam Mackey, Thomas Cats, and John Farrell, went away to day. -

6. Do. Augustus Chance returned to day.

7. Tues. Nehemiah Devan returned. -

11. Sat. George Ott returned. -

11 do. George Allen Clements returned. -

13. Tues. Chester returned from Cleveland, with a girl by the name of Harriet Kennedy. she rode home with him, but soon went away. -

19. Mon. Commenced lathing in the "New Meeting House". -

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23rd Friday. A man came here from Virginia, by the name of John Moore, a stone cutter by trade.

23rd Friday. A boy from Cleveland, came here by the name of Edward Kimberley. - About 15 years of age. he is from England. - his Mother ~~is~~ lives in Cleveland.

Miscellany.

It is ascertained by those who dissect human bodies that there are 246 bones in it.

The Jewish Synagogue in Cleveland is dated in the year of the world 5,606. - 1846.

If salt be mixed with the mortar used in building chimneys, soot will not adhere.

Save your soot from stove pipes, and sprinkle it upon your vines, and if the rain wash it off, try it again, and again, it is a good manure for vines and will prevent the bugs from destroying them.

April 9th Mon. Wilber Moore, went to the center to live with the Boys. - aged 9 years the 14th of May following. -

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April 14th Sat. William Hall, from Jerusalem, Yates County, N. Y. called to see us and to stay over the Sabbath. He says he has visited Mount Morris or believers in Groveland, N. B. -

15th Sat. A man by the name of Stevenson, from Euclid, called yesterday to stay and get acquainted

16th Sun. Martin Harris and a Mormon Preacher, McLaughlin^{do}, called, called last Friday & staid over night. they were going to Cleveland. -

17th Wed. Clement Pearsall returned to N. Y. for another privilege: - from Mich.

18th John Sears came here from Pennsylvania, or from the South. -

18th Snow fell 5 or 6 inches deep, and it is very cold for the season. -

" The sugar made this season is about 700 pounds in this family E. H. - making^{in all} about 1000 weight, including the old.

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Mating House 100 feet long and 50 feet wide.Ceiling or Overhead.

$$\begin{array}{r} 100 \\ 50 \\ \hline 9/5,000 \text{ feet overhead.} \\ \hline 5,55\frac{1}{2} \text{ yds. do.} \end{array}$$
Side Walls & Ends.

$$\begin{array}{r} 300 \text{ feet in length.} \\ 19 \text{ do. in height.} \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 2700 \\ 300 \\ \hline 9/5400 \text{ feet windows included.} \\ \hline 633\frac{1}{2} \text{ yards - do - do.} \end{array}$$
Whole number of feet. including windows & doors.

$$\begin{array}{r} 5,000 \text{ - feet in the Roof part or overhead.} \\ 5400 \text{ - do. - Walls.} \\ 2,934 \text{ - do. - Partitions.} \\ \hline 13,634 \text{ - do. - Total.} \end{array}$$
Whole number of yards, including windows & doors.

$$\begin{array}{r} 5,55\frac{1}{2} \text{ - yards. - Overhead} \\ 6,33\frac{1}{2} \text{ - do. - Sidewalls and Ends.} \\ 3,26 \text{ - do. - Partitions.} \\ \hline 1,515 \text{ - do. - Total.} \end{array}$$
Expense of lathing at 3 cts. per yard, common price.

$$\begin{array}{r} 1,515 \\ 3 \\ \hline \$4,545. \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{r} 1,515 \\ 7 \text{ cts. for.} \\ \hline \$106,05 \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{r} \text{Plastering. Common prices.} \\ 2 \text{ coats.} \\ \hline \end{array}$$
Expense of lathing & plastering the whole house.

$$\begin{array}{r} 4,545 \text{ - for Lathing.} \\ 1,06,05 \text{ - do. Plastering.} \\ \hline \$1,51,50 \text{ cts. - Total.} \end{array}$$

It will take about 100 bushels of Lime
12 bushels of hair and 2,25 of Sand.

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May 1. Tues. Charles Rogers and John Moore,
withdrew from the Society. -

Expenditures.

200
300
350
237 $\frac{1}{2}$
43

\$ 11,30 $\frac{1}{2}$
1,12 $\frac{1}{2}$

12,43

10. " Thurs. John Clark came here for a privilege
from Indiana: -

11. " Michael Smith a dutchman came
here from Texas: -

22. " Tues. Bro. Clement Pearsall
went to Michigan to see his family on a
visit expecting to be gone 9 weeks. -

24. " Thurs. Peter Jarnisson came
among us - he said he was from the Ohio
River, & had been employed last winter in
digging coal &c.

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May 1.

Peach Orchard.

The Peach Orchard at the "Gathering Order", is set out as follows; - North of the old "Peach Orchard", is sown 4 Rows of seed for a peach nursery. Next is a Row of Seedlings 4 feet apart 50 Trees, ⁱⁿ which the birds did not take.

Different Varieties in the New Orchard.

No. 1.	—	Early Red Raneripe, 3 rows ^{of} 13 trees ^{each} — 39. trees.
No. 2.	—	Early York — 3 Rows 13 do. 39. do.
No. 3.	—	Early French Raneripe 3 Rows 13 do. 39. do.
No. 4.	—	Simon Cling 2 Rows 13 do. trees 26. do.
No. 5.	—	Red Cheek Malachitune 1 Row — 13. do.
No. 6.	—	Yellow Red Raneripe 1. Row 13 — 13. do.
No. 7.	—	Malta Peach $\frac{1}{2}$ Row — — 6. do.
No. 8.	—	Yellow Raneripe $\frac{1}{2}$ Row — — 7. do.
No. 9.	—	Royal George 1. Row of 13 ^{trees} ~~each~~ — 13. do.
No. 10.	—	Orange Peach 8 Trees — — 8. do.
No. 11.	—	Yellow Seedlings 4 Trees — — 4. do.
No. 12.	—	Admirable Peach 1 do. — — 1. do.
		<u>2,08 trees.</u>

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May 25." Samuel Whiting from Pembroke
N. B. Luther Gould's Father in law, came
here for a privilege: - he is a man about
72 years of age - quite superannuated -
bald and in his dotage. - But did not stay.

26." Sat. Patrick Dailey, a boy of 14.
Irish, returned for another privilege - from
Albany N. B. -

June 2." Sat. Br. Clement Pearson returned
from Mich.

8" Ann Wallace came here -

11." Mon. The Ministry started for
Union Village, at a past 6 in the morn-
ing - accompanied by Br. Daniel Serring
and Mary Rickert.

" John Clark went off -

" Joseph Williams a colored boy,
or an African boy came here - he is about 15
years of age. -

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21st Thurs. Bro. C. Pearsall went to Michigan again on a visit, to see his family &c.

" He that gathereth ~~fast~~ ^{fruit} and ~~weareth~~ ^{beareth} bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." Psalm 126. 6.

July 6th " The colored Boy withdrew -

A woman came here from York State, June 24th on the 20th ult. calling her name Elmira Congdon about 26 years of age. She says her husband's name was Moore.

May 1st. Sarah Webster & Daughter, and one child came here about the first of May, last - they came from Pittsburg here -

July.

9th Mon. Hannah Files, a widow woman from Newbury, or Gladport, on the Hudson River, N. Y., came here with 2 children, & wants to stay.

16th Mon.

The Ministry returned from Union Village with some 4 or 5 head of cattle. -

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July 24. Tues. Finished haying to day. -

August 1. Wed. Changes.

Elderss Polly moved to the "Gathering Order" - Sister Adeline moved from the Mill family to the Ministry. - Sister Melinda moved from the Gathering Order to live with Elder Sister Center family Ch. Ch. - Sister Termelia moved from the Elders lot ^{in the church} to be Elder Sister in the Mill family. - I ~~was~~ moved from the Gathering Order, Elders lot, to live with Elders Brothers again in the center family Ch. Ch. - Brother Jeremiah moved from the center to be Elder in the Mill family. - Brother Freeman moved to live with Elder Chester in the Gathering Order.

3. Friday.

National Fast Day.

This day was kept at N. M. in the following manner - The Society assembled at 9 in the morning at the meeting house; After singing and kneeling in prayer, the Presidents proclamation, or recommendation was read, 2 or 3 chapters in the "Sacred Roll."

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and some extracts from the late Papers, which went to prove that the predictions in that Sacred Book, August were now fulfilling to the letter. &c. &c.

27th Mon. Moves.

Thomas Martin, Nehemiah Devan, and a boy by the name of William Piles, moved from the East House to the Center Family.

Sept. Chh.

16. Sat.

The beautiful Square.

The Society met to day at one o'clock, and held a meeting at the "beautiful Square" in which was manifested some beautiful inspired Gifts, through br. S. M. and sis. S. A. K. &c.

Dysentary.

Of this disease, I have had 3 attacks, this season. the first on, or about the 20th of July. brought on as I supposed, by mowing in a hot day, and drinking too much cold sweetened water, soured a little with vinegar. And there not being animal heat enough in me to throw it off, it settled in the weakest part of the system, which was in the lower part of the intestines: -

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The second attack was about the first of August: both of which seemed perfectly manageable by common Astringent medicines; but the cause seemed to remain untouched yet, only partial and temporary relief was obtained.

The third attack, was about the 6th of Sept. and came very near proving fatal. It presented itself in a most malignant form, bidding defiance to all ordinary means, and resisting almost to the very last, the extra means which finally had to be used, before the progress of the disease could be arrested, and its strong grasp upon the vitals and intestines be unclenched. The cause was finally reached through the medium of warm Astringent injections, in connection with other means, such as profuse sweating in the bed, with hot bricks all around, and taking internally hot astringent medicines, pepper, Cayenne &c. steaming afterwards daily; and rubbing the body all over with opodildock &c. Lobelia emetica is said to be almost indispensable in such cases. -

17."

Mon.

George Martin, from Cleveland, a mason by trade, half brother to Thomas Martin, commenced plastering the Meeting House, at 5 cts. per yard, 2 coats, & we tend him,

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board him, and make the mortar and stages. It is expected that he will do all the south part, appertaining to the Meeting Room: on account of my present illness: - or ill state of health -

It is finally concluded to have him go on and do the whole House at 5 cts. per yard. - there being about 15.24 yards: as follows.

Dimensions of the Meeting House.

The Meeting Room East.

Overhead. 76 feet long 53 ~~feet~~ wide including the Arch, and 11 feet high from the ceiling below up to the board.

1.47 yards overhead.

3.16 = sides & Ends including all.

7.63 = yards Totaly
5 cts. per yard.

\$ 38.15 cents. expense of plastering ^{with} 2 coats. as far as the work is concerned.

North End of the Meeting House.

In the two lower Rooms 21 by 19 feet & 3 ³/₂ high 151

In the lower Hall 21 by 10 feet & 6 ¹/₂ feet high 68 yds.

In the ² Upper Rooms 19 by 10 ¹/₂ feet and 11 high - 188 yds.

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See the preceding page.

Sept. 17. In the 2 Bed Rooms $10\frac{1}{2}$ by 12 ft. & 11 high = 138 yds.In the 2 Clothes Rooms $7\frac{1}{2}$ by 6 ft. & 11 high = 76 yds.

In the Upper Hall = 14 by 10 ft. & 11 high = 92 yds.

In the 2 Recess Halls = 6 by 3 ft. & 11 high = 48 yds.

Total. 7,61 yds.
5 ctsWhole number of yards in the House are as follows. \$ 38.05 cost7,63 = yards in the Meeting Room.7,61 = North End15,24 = yds. Total.
5 cts.

Amount. \$ 7 6,20 cents for plastering the whole House, as far as the work is concerned.

It took about 1.10 bushels of Lime at 25 cts. per bushel, it would amount to 27 Dollars 50 cts. and about 45 bushels of it was used for the first coat & 30 for the second coat, or thereabouts: and from 10 to 15 bushels of hair. =

The first ^{coat} is put on, and floated with a (barley 3 or 4 feet long, and a day or two after, it is gone over with a hand float and leveled for the 2^d.

The second Coat is composed of Lime slacked, & sifted through a fine sieve or screen & mixed with fine lake sand, say 3 pails of this lime to one of sand, or thereabouts. & skim it over twice over, & on the sides, up & down across the lath, & then trowel it down with a brush & water —

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Water Lime.

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Directions for using &c.

Take good water lime and lake sand, & put $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ of each, into a box and mix it well together, before you put any water, & then put water sufficient to make mortar = This is for Cisterns, and for stopping water &c. but for Cellar bottoms, it would be better to put more sand, say, 3 pails full of sand to 2 of water lime, or about that proportion.

It would be cheaper on cellar bottoms, in the first place, to lay a coat of quick lime mortar, made up of sediments & siftings of lime & coarse sand, & gravel, mixed in with it, & glass powdered up where there are rats; spread this over first, & float it with a Darby, or with a 2 foot float; and then when it got a little dry, put down a plank or board to walk on, & ^{then} spread over a coat of Water lime mortar, & float it as above directed, & you will have a good hard bottom secure from rats & water, & easy to keep clean.

George Martin
of Cleveland -

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Oct. 12. " Friday. - Changes &c. Edward Russell moved from the center family to the Mill family; after being here a week or two. - Charles Taylor moved to the center to take care of the Boys. - William Andrews moved to the center House. - Nelson Phillips moved to the Office. - Rhoda Watson moved to the Nurse Room and Manga Gould, likewise. - Abigail Russell moved to the Office. - Melinda Torrey moved from the Nurse Room into the center House, and Lucinda Countryman likewise. -

19. " Br. Elisha returned from Mich. having been gone about 3 weeks. -

Nov. 28. " Wed. The Ministry moved into the New Meeting House &c.

29. " Thurs. Thanksgiving Day. The Meeting House was dedicated on this day - Inspired Gifts accompanied our meeting and much good, and much blessing attended the same.

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Names of the members of the Church.atNorth Union.Ministry.

1 Samuel Russell 42

1 Adeline Russell 39

2 Sasanah Sawyer 35

Elders.

2 John L. Root 50

3 Rachel Russell 40

3 James S. Prescott 46

4 Melinda Russell 43

Members of the center Family.

4 Elijah Russell 76

5 Lydia Russell 69

5 Elisha Russell 70

6 Phebe Andrews 71

6 ~~William Andrews~~ 73

7 Jane Bearos 49

7 Rodney Russell 53

8 Sarah Buttolph 59

8 Daniel Beane 48

9 Prudence Sawyer 57

9 Hugh McLeod 53

10 Sarah Ann Kenyon 28

10 Daniel Bennett 51

11 Melinda Torrey 30

11 Lester G. Shepard 52

12 Rhoda Watson 48

12 Sewell W. Thayer 48

13 Temperance Devan 29

13 Benjamin Shannon 29

14 Ann Rickert 17

14 Samuel Thomas 58

15 Lydia Russell 2 29

15 Robert Skilicorn 68

16 Mary Ann Countryman 21

16 Thomas Giles 57

17 Sophia Hoffman

17 Charles Sloan 42

18 Lucinda Countryman 17

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Members of the center family chh. age

18	Riley Honey.	51	12 Abigail Russell.	35
19	Oliver Youngs	40	13 Phila Copley.	65
20	John Norton	35	21 Candace Russell	43
21	Nelson Philips	22	22 Arabella Shepard	50
22	Henry Ricket	24	23 Electa Philips,	43
23	George Jefferson	21	24 Sally Ann Cooper.	33
24	Orwin Houghton	18	25 Margaret Swayer	32
25	Washington Pike	32	26 Alvara Daily	24
26	Charles Taylor	42	27 Harriet Snook	25
27	Luther Bailey	20	28 Polly Sutton	54
28	Rufus Bennett	18	29 Sally Osterhold	27
29	Albert Cheney	16	30 Mary Cheney	15
30	Samuel Miner	27	31 Ellen Philips	17
31	Nehemiah Devan	17	32 Elizabeth Ricket	15
32	William Devan	54	33 Maryette Shepard	15
33	Thomas Martin	39	34 Marga Gould	17
34	Henry Essanger		35 Elmina Philips	13
35	Jacob		36 Mariah Devan	15
36	George W. Ingalls	29	37 Louisa Marshal	14
37	James Burgan	15	38 Lydia Dewey	13
38	Conrad Countryman	15	39 Sally Pendleton	12
39	Joshua Youngs	15	40 Emeline Case	11
40	Samuel Cojer		41 Rachel Hoffman	12
41	Charles S. Houghton	13	42 Harriet Snyder	12
42	Jesse Dewey	11	43 Lucy Harper	11

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	Age	No.		Age.
13 Julius Boyer —	13	44	Cornelia Countryman —	12
14 Dennis Hazard —	14	45	Ellen Case —	10
45 Eden Philips —	13	46	Lois Devan —	7
46 Ralph Devan —	11	47	Lucinda Snyder —	5
47 Wilber F. Moore —	9	48	Laura Hoffman —	4
48 Reuben Hoffman —	7	49	Blarisa Philips —	8
49 Henry Snyder —	8	50	Matilda Howard —	4
50 William Files —		51	Emma J. Devan —	4
1851. Caleb W. P. R. Walker —	6			
Edmund Butler	5			

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No.	<u>Mill Family.</u>	Age	<u>Mill Family.</u>	Age
	<u>Elders.</u>		<u>Elders's.</u>	
1	Jeremiah Ingalls,		1. <i>P</i> ermelia Torrey,	
2	Curtis Cramer.		2. Harriet Shepard.	
	<u>Members.</u>		<u>Members.</u>	
3	Ambrose Bragg		No. 3	
4	Edward Russell			
5	Benjamin Sawyer,			
6	Christian Stade			
7	David Perry			
8	John Starks			
9	George Hoffman			
10	Jonathan Lawrence			
11	John Burrey			
12	Marcus Bennett			
13	John Jacobs			
14	Isaac Cooper			

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No.	<u>Gathering Order.</u>	Age.	<u>Gathering Order.</u>	Age.
	<u>Elders.</u>		<u>Elderss.</u>	
1	Chester Risley		1 Polly Torrey	
2	<u>Freeman Phillips.</u>		2 <u>Thankful Russell.</u>	
	<u>Members.</u>		<u>Members.</u>	
3	Moritz Sechler		No. 3 Laura Houghton	
4	William Johnson		4 Louisa Hoffman	
5	Luther Gould		5 Hannah Devan	
6	William Moore		6 Susan Miner	
7	Clement Pearsall		7 Lovina Dewey	
			8 Fanny Pearsall.	

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Oct. 30.

A man called at the office to day, of singular appearance, and eccentricity, calling himself Simon Munger aged 41 - who styles himself Elijah the Prophet - the Son of Man - the second Christ &c. to whom is committed all power in Heaven and on earth - wears long hair and a long beard - extremely so - Carried his family to Union Village some months ago - And is now proclaiming the "Sacred Roll," (to the world) which he says was written expressly for him; And that he is the one spoken of in the 41. chapt. of Isaiah, beginning at the 25. verse &c.

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April 1.

Set out some Peach Trees beside of the fence towards the Cow-Barn - Brought from the East-House Nursery - 4 in number, called the Early Red - Rareripe -

They are also setting out a Peach Orchard at the Mill Family. - Trees to be set 33 feet apart. -

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March 31. " - Sabbath Day - In our church Meeting to day, An Instrument said, after taking in a spirit and inspired by it, spoke in substance as follows. - Ninety eight years ago to day, I was here on this very spot of ground where ye are now assembled for worship, I was permitted to behold in the vision & revelation of God the people who now compose this assembly, both old and young; I saw the very countenances which I now see, both aged and youth. - I saw that here would be the place where Zion would be built &c. Mother wanted me to come in and speak of it at this time, for your encouragement - Much more was spoken but not retained. - Instrument - S. A. K.

April.

Maple Sugar.

The sugar made this season is as follows.

Center West Camp.	—	11,45
" Mill Camp	—	12,40
Center South Camp	—	7,69
		<u>31,54</u>

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April 16. Tuesday - The Ministry from Union Village arrived at North Union - viz. Elder John, Eldersess Sally, and Sister Keoni - they started from Union Village yesterday and arrived at Sandusky last night about 10 o'clock, & got into Cleveland this morning about 8 o'clock, and arrived here about noon. -

May 12. Sat. Edward Russell withdrew from the Society today. -

Recipe for White Washing.
 Into a pailfull of slack lime put a $\frac{1}{2}$ pint of Wheat flower, stirred up well and mixed when its hot. It is said, it will not rub off. - Try it and see. -

May 19. Sat. The Ministry returned from the East and tarried with us until Thursday.

June 2. Sat. Commenced reading a new Book in Church Meeting to day, called "Divine Book of Holy Wisdom." Given by Inspiration at "Wisdom Valley", Waterbury Ct. Yr. Printed at Canterbury N. H.

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June 14. " Martin Ellsworth from East Windsor Conn
came and staid over two nights. He talked of going
to see his brother Henry in Indiana &c.

July 12. " Maria Daily withdrew from the Soci-
ety to day.

A Recipe.

For Bilious Colic take
salt and dissolve it in warm water and make
a Brine of it, and take it as an injection;
it is said will remove the pain directly, and
cleanse the Bowels. - A strong Injection of
Brine is said to cure the Murrain or what
is called the Bloody Murrain among cattle.
repeat the dose 2 or 3 times if necessary. -
it is said to be good also, for Horses, in cases of
Colic, in Gripes &c. And in all cases where
there is an obstruction in the Bowels of any
kind. -

J. Spicer -
Christead, Cuyahoga Co. Ohio.

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August 29." - Ezra Booth and Dorcas called again and staid over night - thought they should make an annual visit here after this.

A Recipe for
"Restoring and preserving the sight."

"A friend who had read the following valuable item of information but who had forgotten which way to "rub his eyes," for loss of sight by age, requested us yesterday to republish the process. It is as follows: -"

"For Near sightedness."

"Close the eyes and press the finger gently, from the nose, outward, across the eyes. - This flattens the pupil and thus lengthens or extends the angle of vision. This should be done several times a day, till shortsightedness is overcome.

For loss of sight by age, such as requires magnifying glasses, pass the fingers or towel from the outer corner of the eyes inwardly above and below the eye balls, pressing gently against them. This rounds them up and preserves and restores the sight.

It has been already stated that this is nothing new the venerable John Quincy Adams preserved his sight in this way, in full vigor, to the day of his death. He told lawyer Ford, of Lancaster, who wore glasses, that if he would manipulate his eyes with his fingers, from their external angles inwardly he would soon be able to dispense with glasses. Ford tried it, and soon restored his sight perfectly and has since preserved it by the continuance of practice." - Pitts Chronicle.

Cleveland Herald Sept. 4, 1850.

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No. Census of North Union for 1850. Sept. 6.

	<u>Center Family.</u>	<u>age.</u>	<u>Place of Birth.</u>
1	Samuel Russell .	43	New York.
2	John P. Root .	51	Mass.
3	James S. Prescott .	47	Mass.
4	Elijah Russell .	77	Conn.
5	Elisha Russell .	71	Conn.
6	Rodney Russell .	52	Conn.
7	Daniel A. Baird .	47	New York
8	Daniel Bennett.	52	New York
9	Sewel W. Thayer .	49	New Hampshire
10	Benjamin Shannon	30.	Vermont.
11	Samuel Thomas .	59	New York
12	Robert Skilicorr.	69	Ile of Man.
13	Thomas Giles .	52	England
14	Charles Sloan .	43	England
15	John A. Norton .	36	New York
16	Henry Rickert .	25	New York
17	George Jefferson .	22	Ohio
18	Arin Houghton .	19	New York
19	George W. Pike .	33	New York
20	Charles Taylor .	43.	England.
21	Luther Bailey .	21.	New York
22	Rufus Bennett.	19.	New York
23	Albert Cheney.	17.	Canada West.

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No.		Age.	
24	William Devan	55	Mass.
25	George Hoffman	48	Germany.
26	Samuel Miner	28	New York
27	Nehemiah Devan	18	Ohio.
28	Thomas Martin	40	Isle of Man
29	George W. Ingalls	30	New York
30	James Burigan	16	Ohio.
31	Conrad Countryman	16	Ohio.
32	Oliver Dewey	23	New Hampshire.
33	Thomas Corrigan	16	Ohio.
34	Samuel Coger	15	born.
35	Charles S. Slough	14	Ohio.
36	Jesse Dewey	12	Ohio.
37	Julius Coger	14	born.
38	Dennis Hazzard	15	Ohio.
39	Eden Philips	14	Ohio.
40	Ralph Devan	12	Ohio.
41	Wilber Moore	10	Michigan
42	Reuben Hoffman	8	Penn.
43	Henry Snyder	9	Ohio.
44	Lester B. Shepard	52	Mass.
45	Nelson Philips	23	Ohio.
46	Riley Honey	52	Ohio.

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No.		Age.		
1.	Adeline Russell .	40	.	New York C.
2	Susannah Sawyer .	36	.	Ohio.
3.	Rachel Russell.	41	.	New-York.
4	Melenda Russell.	44	.	New-York
5	Lydia Russell .	40	.	Conn.
6	Phoebe Andrews .	42	.	New-York
7	Caroline Bearss .	50	.	Vermont.
8	Sarah Buttolph .	60	.	Mass.
9	Sarah Ann Kenyon .	30	.	Ohio
10	Prudence Sawyer .	52	.	Mass.
11	Arabella Shepard .	51	.	Mass.
12	Mercy Sawyer .	47	.	New York
13	Melinda Torrey .	31	.	New-York
14	Polly Sutton .	55	.	Vermont.
15	Temperance Pevan .	20	.	Ohio.
16	Ann Rickert .	18	.	New-York
17	Mary-Ann Countryman	22	.	Ohio
18	Sally Osterhold .	28	.	Rhode Island
19	Sally Wells .	19	.	New-York
20	Sally Ann Cooper .	34	.	New-York
21	Margaret Sawyer .	33	.	New-York.
22	Harriet Snook .	26	.	Novia Scotia.
23	Mary Cheney .	16	.	Canada West.
24	Ellen Philips .	18	.	New-York.

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No.	Names.	Age.	
25	Elizabeth Rickert.	16	Ohio.
26	Ann Wallace .	17	New-York
27	Maryetta Shepard	16	New-York
28	Manga Gould .	18	New-York
29	Elmina Philips .	14	New-York
30	Polly M. Devan .	16	Ohio
31	Louisa Marshall	15	.
32	Lydia Dewey .	13	.
33	Susan Miner .	26	New-York
34	Julia Philips .	22	New-York
35	Louisa Sutton .	13	Ohio.
36	Sally Pendleton .	13	Ohio.
37	Emeline Case .	12	Ohio.
38	Philippine Hoffman	16	Germany
39	Rachel Hoffman	13	New-York
40	Harriet Snyder .	13	Ohio
41	Lucy Harper .	12	Ohio
42	Cornelia Countryman	13	Ohio
43	Hellen Case.	11.	Ohio
44	Sais Devan	9	Ohio
45	Lucinda Snyder	6	Ohio
46	Laura Hoffman	5	Ohio
47	Clarissa Philips .	9	Ohio
48	Matilda Howard.	5	Michigan.

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Place of Birth.

No.	Names.	Age.		Place of Birth.
49	Emma J. Devan	5.	.	Ohio.
50	Jane Cojer	19	.	Conn.
51	Candace Russell.	44	.	Conn.
52	Abigail Russell.	36	.	Ohio.
53	Phila Copley.	65.	.	Vermont.
54	Electa Philips.	44.	.	Vermont.
46	Brethren.			

100 in the Center Family. at this time Sept. 6. 1850.
with the exception of Electa Philips, who moved a
short time since & was omitted through mistake.

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Census of the Mill Family.

No.	Names.	Age.	Place of Birth.
1	Jeremiah Ingalls	54	Vermont.
2	Hiram Young.	41	Vermont.
3	Ambrose Bragg.	65	New-Hampshire
4	Isaac Cooper.	76	Mass.
5	Benjamin Sawyer.	74	Mass.
6	Christian Stadel.	67	Germany.
7	John Stark.	61	Switzerland.
8	David Perry.	67	Conn.
9	Jonathan Lawrence.	76	Mass.
10	Curtis Cramer.	38	New York.
11	Marcus Bennett.	22	New York.
12	John Barry.	49	Ireland.
13	William Leroy.	70	New Hampshire.
14	John Jacobs.	54	Penn.
15	Lambert Kidney.	31	Ohio.
16	David Burgran.	14	Ohio.
17	Robert Holson.	41	Ohio.
18	Joshua Young.	16.	

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Jacob Walker.

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Census of the Mill Family.

No.	Names.	Age.	Place of Birth.
1.	Permelia Torrey	33	Ohio.
2	Harriet Shepard	28	New York
3	Lucy Cooper	77	New Hampshire.
4	Jerusha Russell.	70	Conn.
5	Polly Sawyer	72	Mass.
6	Hannah Addison	51	New York.
7	Elizabeth Perce	47	Vermont.
8	Mary Waggot	49	England.
9	Lydia Russell 2 ^d .	30	New York.
10	Emice Bennett.	25	New York.
11	Amarilla Cogswell.	42	Conn.
12	Roxiana Russell.	28	New York.
13	Sophia Hoffman	16	Germany.
14	Clymena Miner.	18.	Ohio.
15	Lucinda Countryman	18.	Ohio.
16	Lovina Dewey	18.	New York.
17	Elizabeth Layne.	10.	Ohio.
18	Brethren.		

35. in the Mill Family at this time Sept. 6. 1850.

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Sept. 6. Census of the Gathering Order.

No.		Age.		
1	Polly Torrey.	51.	.	Conn.
2	Mary Ann T. Russell	34.	.	New-York.
3	Rhoda Watson	49.	.	New-York
4	Laura Houghton	49.	.	New-York
5	Sarah Wooden	42.	.	Ohio.
6	Hannah Devan.	45.	.	Conn.
7	Louisa Hoffman	44.	.	Germany.
8	Fanny Doolittle	31.	.	New-York
9	Laura Tyler	44.	.	Mass.
10	Eveline Butler	39.	.	Vermont
11	Barbara Prince	37.	.	Germany
12	Manda Webster	45.	.	
13	Lydia Ann Cramer	22.	.	New-York
14	Jane Butler	10.	.	New-York
15	Sarah Butler	8.	.	New-York
16	Sarah Wooden	2.	.	Ohio.
17	Sylvia Tyler	11.	.	Ohio.
18.	Martha Prince	1.	.	Ohio.
1852	Nancy Wallace	51	Margaret Thopilus	17
	Jane Kennady	43	Jane Rogers	24
	Ruth Buton.	40	Elenora Rogers	5
	Loisa Kessle	24	Mariah Rogers	1
	Lezsetta Walker	49	Sylvia Tyler	13.

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Census of the Gathering Order.

No.	Names.	Age.	Place of Birth.
1	Chester Risley	56	Conn.
2	Freeman Phillips	49	Mass
3	William Johnson	62	New York
4	Moritz Seckler	69	Germany.
5	Luther Gould	53	Conn.
6	Peter Jameson.	34	Scotland
7	Thomas Osberry	42	Canada
8	Isaiah Butler	44	New York
9	George Ott.	31	Germany
10	Pineland Butler	14	New York
11	Jacob Murkil.	34	Germany.
12	Milton Webster	20	
13	Edmund Butler	4	Michigan
14	William Butler	1.	Michigan

18. Brethren
32 Total. in the Gathering Order at this time, Sept. 6. 1850. Making in all, as follows. -

Chh = 1,35.

G. O. = 32.

Total = 1,67.

in the Society.

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Thomas Adams	57
Christian Lints	42
Henry Bush	20
James A. Rogers	3.
Total 159 in the Society.	

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Harris's criticism on Gray, I.e. -
the "Herald" on the "Plain Dealer".
August 28." 1850.

"If any one should be omitted we
hope they will let us know it."

"Who is satisfied with their
calling?" -

Sept.

Names of Brethren as they stand in Chh. Meeting

1. Row.	2. Row.	3. Row.	4. Row.	5. Row.
Elder Brother	Elijah	Christian	Daniel B.	Jonathan
Br. James	Elisha	Benjamin	Lester	Lambert
Br. Jeremiah	Daniel	John S.	William	Washington.
Br. Hiram	Ambrose	Robert S.	Robert H.	Charles T.
Hewel	Curtis	David P.	John B.	Charles H.
Benjamin	Charles S.	Samuel S.	John S.	Julius
Nelson	George H.	Marcus	Thomas M.	Ralph
Orufus	George J.	Nehemiah	James B.	Dennis
Rodney	Luther	Albert	Samuel C.	Wilbur
George J.	Orrin	Conrad	Thomas C.	Eden
Henry.	Samuel	Joshua	Oliver	Henry
Riley.	William	John N.	Thomas S.	Reuben.

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Names of the Ministry - Elders and Deacons.
at Groveland, N. H. -

Ministry.

John Lockwood
Emory Brooks.

Lydia Dole,
Polly Ann Smith.

Elders - Chh.

Jesse Leonard
Jacob Durr.

Cynthia Dyer
Laura Dole.

Trustees.

Lucius Southwick
Solomon Leonard.

Hannah Southwick
Charlotte Fryzine,
Elizabeth Bell.

Deacons.

Malachi Sanford.

Mary Ann Stone
Sophronia Dole.

Elders of the West Family.

Joseph Belham,
Daniel Dyer.

Orpha DesBout
Hannah Greening.

Number of Members including
the above is 122. -

Taken from a Memorandum, brought by Br. David Parker
and Br. Caleb M. Dyer of N. H. who called here on
a visit Sept. 30. 1850. going South. -

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A List of Correspondence. By J. M. Spear.

Aug. 19th. 1872.

x Mary Godbe, Salt Lake City,
Utah.

x Elder Amasa Lyman
Salt Lake City,
Utah.

Mrs. Stenhouse, ib.

Mrs. Armstrong.

Mrs. Cook, "

x William Godbe,

Elder Elt Harrison, "

x A. W. Vanderwood, Malad City, Idaho, Ter.

Henry Lawrence, "

x Mr. Jost, (News Dealer) Ogden,
Utah.

Mrs. Baker, Virginia City, Nevada. &

Mr. Hoyt, Sacramento, California.

Mr. James Batterby, San Francisco, Cal. [Cal.]

Mrs. E. T. Schenck, Box 1050. San Francisco, [Cal.]

Mrs. O. Fuller, San Francisco.

x John Mayer (Mason) Los Angeles.

Mary E. Lebb, 113. 20 Rochester Road - Camden Road -
Mary Cooper - Myer Lydenham Hill, London - England.
Andrew Leighton, Liverpool - England.
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Sept. 3." - Visitors. - Houston Russell, Wife and Child, called at the office and took dinner. he is one of Ralph's Boys.

" In the Afternoon Luther Russell and his Wife, called and staid over night. and in the morning went to the Mill and made a Visit.

Oct. 9." Mary Ann Countryman Julia and Ellen Phillips withdrew from the Society -

Nov. 19." Conrad Countryman withdrew from the Society to day - he had been living at the Mill Family. -

25. Mon. Elder ^{Samuel} started for Union Village on some special business, expecting to take the Rail Road. by way of Mansfield and Sandusky &c. Having a general Meeting of the Society yesterday, it was stated that a Chariot load of our deceased Friends were present, & some of the ancient Prophets who wish to unite with us in sending their love to W. V. - It was also, stated that Br. Peterson, Br. Oliver, Br. Hough, and Br. William, &c. would go along in company with E. Samuel to W. V. -

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" There are in the English language,
20,500 nouns; 40 pronouns; 9,200 adjectives;
8,000 verbs; 69. Interjections &c. etc.
in all 46,000 words."

"What are another's faults, to me?
I've not a Pullers bill,
To pick at every flaw I see,
And make it wider still;
Enough it is for me to know
I've follies of my own,
Then on my heart the care bestow
And let my Friends alone."

Extracted from the "School Friend"
Cincinnati Nov. 1850. -

4["] Wed. Elder Samuel returned from
Union Village, having been gone a week
and two days. -

10["] Cornelia Countryman withdrew from
the Society to day. -

13["] Louisa Marshall withdrew from
the Society -

16["] Mon. Albert & Mary Cheney withdrew
from the Society this morning, and Thomas
Corrigan, likewise.

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(Dec. 16.)

Mon. Eve. Orrin B. Houghton withdrew
from the Society. -

17. Tues. Eve. - Vane Boyer withdrew from
the Society.

18. Weds. - Joshua Youngs withdrew from
the Mill Family this morning. - And it is
felt by some to be quite a release. -

" Clarissa Philips was moved to
the Mill Family. - to day. -

19. Thurs. David Burgeon withdrew from
the Mill Family to day.

24. Tues. Bro. Nelson Philips was appointed
to fill the vacancy in the Ministry. -

30. Benjamin Shamon moved to
the office to live with Br. Riley.

1851 Jan. 1. Julius Cojer withdrew. -

Changes.

9. Thurs. Sister Melinda
Russell moved to the Gathering Order, to fill
the vacancy there, occasioned by the removal
of Eldress Polly. - Sister Harriet Shepard
moved to live with Elder Sister in the Center St.
Lydia Russell is appointed to live with Sister Promelia

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Jan. 9th in the Elders lot in the Mill Family.

" Elders Polly moved to live in the Mill Family.

13th Mon. Bro. Elisha Russell started on a journey to Cincinnati to purchase an extraordinary premium Bull, called the Sultan, expecting to call at Union-Village and Water-Village, and tarry a little by way of visiting &c.

Feb.

26th Wed. Bro. Elisha returned from Union Village and Water-Village, accompanied by Elder Bro. Richard and W. Pelham, who came on a visit to W. U.

March 1st

Sat. Being Mother's & Mary's Birth Day, the Society met together in the Meeting House and E. B. Richard spoke some on the subject of Charity. - Before the Meeting closed there was a gift from the invisible through an inspired Instrument, that the Prophet Daniel and Mother Lucy were true and had brought two Baskets of Robes of charity to be given out to all the Brethren and Sisters - E. B. Richard said, he would like to give his idea of what this Robe meant, or signified, - A Robe signified an outward garment which could be worn and seen

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March by all beholders, and this garment or Robe was a fit representation of the outward acts or conduct

1. of all who wore it, and if it consisted in charity or love, it would show itself in kind acts, & words, and in overlooking the faults, and failings, and little foibles of our Brethren and Sisters, it would throw over them and around them the mantle & Robe of Charity and Love. - It was also said, that Sister Lois Spinning, (deceased) was present, and had brought a "Branch of White Flowers." &c.

2. " Sub: In our church Meeting to day E. B. Richard spoke, and delivered a short Discourse on Love and Union, he made this distinction, that God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, and that Christ so loved the world that he gave his life for it &c. and at the same time he had no union with the world, and that there was a difference between love and union; and a perfect consistency in loving the souls of mankind; but having no union with their wicked works. - &c.

Before our meeting closed an Instrument was inspired to speak viz. Sister S. A. Kirk she said Brother David Spinning is here, and had a desire to speak a few words to the Brethren & Sisters. -

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of the Ministry and Elders had union with it. Granted.

Sab. He was sorry that some of the Brethren and Sisters that he left here were not present, that he had often been in this Holy Sanctuary where we met to worship God. that he was glad to meet his well beloved Brother Richard - he once more in this place, on this holy consecrated ground - and that the pure Testimony which he had borne at this time might be treasured up by all - and that it was difficult for him to find language to express his feelings on this occasion; but one idea he wished to leave with us, and that was, he hoped that "None would die in the Weaning" - Much more was spoken but not retained - He said however, that Mother sent him to bless Br. Richard, & that he had brought a "Candle of Love" for Br. Richard, and he might eat it up, which would cause his soul to burst forth with renewed light & splendor & vigor & energy. Mr. Oliver Wheeler was made known, by bringing a "Basket of Grapes", to be given out to all present. Br. James Mott also, came, & was our hand immediately with a "Basket of Love", to be given out to all present. - The spirit of Elder David was particularly identified on this occasion by his peculiar phraseology - He often

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remarked before he left here, while in the
 body, that this people would not always
 be carried by ministration as they had been
 like little children, or infants, dandled
 on the knees of its Parents; but the time
 would come when they, or we, would have to
 go to work and earn our spiritual bread if
 we got it, or we would have to go without it.
 This prediction has been fulfilled in a re-
 markable degree since that time. And
now, when he spoke to us about "not dying in
the wearing", (through an inspired instrument)
 brought all these things fresh to my mind.
 I could see the peculiar marks and char-
 acteristic features of the man, and which
 delineated his character while in the body.
 In his public and private dis-
 courses, he abounded in ~~making use of~~ very apt
 figures of speech, natural similitudes, alle-
 gory, and symbolical language. He,
 Elder David, was remarkable for this.
 I did not think of noting so much when I began.
 Bro Richard would say, it would take a volume
 to do justice to the Character of that man.
 And I have no wish to detract in the least,
 from the character of any good man. J. I. P.

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Cucumber.

There are some valuable Trees, called Cucumber which produce a good deal fruit - they are found about 20 rods East or South East of the Mill Sugar Camp - One is beside the Bug Road, and 2 or 3 more, not far from a large Chestnut, a little west or South West - near to an old chestnut that is down and partly sawed up - And not far from a very large Tree -

15.

Sat.

Charley Sayre moved from the East House to live in the center Family Chm.

28.

The extraordinary Bull called the Sultan from Cincinnati, arrived, and was drove home - he is said to be 8 years old next summer, and weighs about 2400 pounds, his form and build are superior to any that we know of in this Country.

April 1.

Julia Mc'Alpin left for Canada with her brother who came after her.

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"Rail Roads in the United States."

April.

It is estimated that there are 10,600 miles of Rail Road in the United States. Adding those which will be entirely completed next year the total extent will exceed twelve thousand six hundred miles; more than sufficient, if extended in one line, to reach around half the circumference of the globe. This aggregate goes beyond that of the Rail Ways in all the rest of the world.

21.["] Mon. Bro. John Norton removed to Water Whet, Ohio to live.

22.["] Mon. Elizabeth Ricket went away with Mary Ricket, who came after her. Both gone to their Father, & to their own. —

May 2.["] Henry Magoow from White Water called to see us & to make us a visit. He is going to Harvard Mass. — He staid until the 5.th —

4.["] Mon. Br. Lester moves to the School Room to live.

5.["] Tues. Br. Charles Taylor moves to the Office to live & take care of strangers &c. —

Rail-Road.

From Cincinnati to Xenia 65 Miles.

From Xenia to Columbus 54 Miles.

From Columbus to Cleveland — $1\frac{1}{4}$ Miles — ^{total} 2,68 —

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May

Journal.Post-Office Address of the Western Societies.

Union Village — Lebanon P. O. Ohio.
 South Union — South Union do. Kentucky.
 Pleasant Hill — Shawnee Run do. Kentucky.
 White Water — Preston P. O. Ohio.
 Water-Fillet — Dayton P. O. Ohio.
 North Union — Cleveland P. O. Ohio.

Rail-Roads.

" In all human probability on the morning of the first day of June 1852. — the traveler for pleasure or business will take his ticket and his baggage check at the Depot in this city (New-York) for Galena, Illinois — the distance being Eleven hundred miles, and on the evening of the second day he will arrive at the latter place and go quietly on board a steam-boat bound to the Falls of St. Anthony — Minnesota —
 "What will the early settlers of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois say to that?" —

The Lands Deeded to Riley Honey
 & James S. Prescott at North Union, are not far from
12,59 Acres.

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May

21.

Wed.

Doct. Underhill, & company came out from Cleveland & exhibited the "Spirit Knockings", in our Office, for the first time - Having only one medium present, & that was a young girl, on whom Doct. Achley, had performed a surgical operation, upon the face; the battery was not very strong; but however, the interview was satisfactory for the first - as much so, as could be expected -

30.

Friday -

Joel Tiffany & Company some 15 or 20 came out to exhibit the "Spirit Rappings", from Cleveland. - Mrs. Fish the celebrated Rochester Medium was along - they came about 11 o'clock A.M. and staid till about 3 o'clock - P. M. The interview would have been much more satisfactory had the Medium come out alone, with only 2 or 3 of her attendants; but as it was a promiscuous sitting, the answers spelled out by the Alphabet were appropriate and well suited to the occasion.

June

1.

Sat.

Dennis Haggard and Jesse Dewey, went away -

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June 15th Sat. Elder Brother Timothy R. of Enfield, New Hampshire and Brother Cephas Holloway of Union Village arrived here from Buffalo - Bro. Cephas had 6 Sheep Rambellets or Merino for which he paid 400 dollars - We have put up \$1000 Broom Handles to take home, with him - to U.V. -

Elder Bro T. went on to Groveland, on -

Tuesday -

22nd Sat. Curtis Cramer moved from the Mill to the Center Family - George Jefferson moved to the Mill Family to tend the Saw-Mill -

" Built a New Oven at the Center, supported by iron hoops in the inside, together with a flue at the back end conducted by a 7 inch pipe to the chimney -

26th Commenced laying the foundation of a Wheel Room or an Addition to the Wash House 23 by 15 feet -

Aug. 20th Built a New Oven at the Mill similar to that at the Center -

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Rule for Average.

For instance! Suppose I sell 55 quarts of Strawberries in Cleveland Market for the following prices, viz. -

10 quarts at 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ cents per qt.	3,75
15 quarts at 25 cents per qt.	3,75
30 quarts at 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ cents per qt.	3,75
55 ^{the} average price per quart =	11,25

Rule.

Divide the Amount of the different prices by the number of quarts sold. Thus -

55) 11,25	(20, 4 mills and $\frac{30}{55}$ of a mill.
110	
250	
220	
30	

Ans. 20 cents 4 mills and $\frac{30}{55}$ of a mill.

What is the sum, one thousand dollars divided between A. B. & C. - B. is to have twice as much as A. and C. is to have twice as much as B. - Ans. \$142 $\frac{6}{7}$ is A's

7) 1000
 142 $\frac{6}{7}$
 2
 285 $\frac{5}{7}$
 2

Proof 568 $\frac{3}{7}$
 \$ 1000

share, 285 $\frac{5}{7}$ is B's share 568 $\frac{3}{7}$ is C's share - the divisor 7 is got by saying as often as A has one dollar B has two; and as often as B has 2, ^{Chap 4} and these added together make 7, for a divisor which gives the first share then double the others -

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The New "Cook Stove" at the Center F^{ry} weighed 1300 pounds and cost 52 dollars at the furnace. so said. -

Population. Estimated -

August

24, 60 Millions live and die in a Century -

25 - Millions die in a year -

66, 800 die every day -

27, 60 every hour -

46 every minute -

It is also estimated that since the creation of the world, there have lived and died on the Earth, 144,000 Millions of human beings - And that there are now, not far from 900 Millions of human beings on the Earth. -

Aug.

24. Sat

We attended a Meeting at the "Beautiful Square" - at one o'clock P. M. we assembled in the Meeting House & read a chapter from the Book of Holy and Divine Wisdom, & then marched to the Square, & abreast through the garden singing as we went; on arriving there as we entered the gates we marched around once or twice, and formed in the center. (Drank & washed in the "Spiritual Fountain" - Com-

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mened singing and laboring in the quick manner; soon inspired messages began to flow - two tables were spread richly furnished with spiritual food, in which all were invited to partake, and a cup of humiliation for each one to drink; prepared by our Heavenly Parents; Father James, Father Joseph, Mother Lucy, Father William &c. who, it was said, were present, & many more, & and some of our Friends, who deceased at N. U. among whom was Br. Oliver Wheeler. & some New Spiritual Wine of the Kingdom was also brought and administered; but we could not see the Wine with our natural eyes any more than we could see the wind; but we saw the effects visibly on almost all present, after taking a cup full of it. Mother Lucy exhorted all present to keep the gospel in a simple, subject obedient sense, in a powerful & persuasive manner through Sarah Ann. -

Oct. 9. Thurs. This evening, some visitors from Water-Vliet, Ohio, arrived, viz. Br. Moses Capt. Wood, Thomas Williams, Sis. Matilda Williams and Peggy Patterson. -

10. Friday. - The visitors started for home by way of Sandusky -

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Cistern.

Our New Cistern is 15 feet deep and 15 feet in diameter in the clear before it was plastered; And it will hold upwards of 600 barrels even full; And about 500 barrels up to ^{the} pipe. -

Filter.

The filter is about 3 feet deep and 4 feet in diameter, filled with charcoal pounded, mixed evenly with sand and gravel about equal quantity - The Reservoir is 9 feet in diameter and 2 feet deep and will hold 30 barrels of water -

See Ohio Cultivator on filter &c. July No. 1350. page 217.

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4. Elisha and Daniel went to Michigan with fruit Trees &c.

5.

Sarah Ann is released from being Deaconess, and Melinda Torrey has taken her place

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Calves &c.

Nov. 11."

A man by the name of Hawkins of Twinsburg traded with us for a Durham calf, to the amount of 100 dollars - the calf was about 3 months old of an uncommon build - of nice points and features unequalled perhaps in the county. He is a Bull, called Brutus - this name we gave him - he is out of Princess by Orion - Princess was from White Lilly, and white Lilly was from Giddings's stock - Orion was from Union Village - - this is his pedigree as far as we know it. - Rodney.

Hawkins allowed us 50 dollars for the calf in a yoke of Steers 4 years old; for which we allowed him 100 dollars & gave him the calf and 50 dollars which was an equivalent, or so considered. -

East House - The Peach Trees got at the East House ^{new} 84. - at 10 dollars per hundred would be 8 dollars 40 cents. -

Delagraphic. Elisha - 1855 -

"Why thus longing, Why forever sighing
For the far off, Unattained and the dim,
While the beautiful all about thee lying,
Offers up its perpetual hymn."

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" " To correspond with those I love is among my highest gratifications. Letters of friendship require no study; the communications they contain flow with ease, and allowances are expected and are made. But this is not the case with those which require research, consideration, and recollection." - See Doct. Bancroft's life of Washington page 60. Volume 7th or Part 2nd of the same Book.

16.

Tues.

Extremely cold - in the morning the Mercury stood at 10 below zero. -

17.

Wed.

To day it is about 9 below zero. - Very cold for the early part of winter. -

22.

Mon.

Charles Sayre withdrew from the Society - We gave him his clothes and 5 dollars & carried him to Cleveland - he had hardly recovered his firmness since he broke his leg. -

23.

Tues.

Charles Sloan withdrew from the Society - We gave him 25 dollars and 5 dollars worth of Whip Leather; is all as good as 30. dollars; & took ^{him} to Cleveland.

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A Gem.

"Tetwall thought it very unfair to influence a child's mind by inculcating any opinion before it should have come to years of discretion and be able to choose for itself. I showed him my garden and told him that it was my botanical garden. "How so," said he, "it is covered with weeds." O I replied, that is because it has not yet come to its age of discretion and choice. The weeds you see have taken liberty to grow and I thought it unfair in me to prejudice the soil towards roses and strawberries."

Coleridge. An Extract from the Moral Reform Advocate. New York. Copied Jan. 30. 1837. - Recopied Jan. 1852.

A Sacred Gem.

"Listen O listen my beloved, unto my whispering Messengers which I have sent to labor with you." &c.

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"He who steals my purse steals trash - it is something 'tis nothing - It was mine and valuable - But it is his ~~now~~, and has been slave to thousands - But he who filches from my good name, Robs me of that which "not enriches him, And makes me poor, indeed."

Prayer of Agur.

"Remove far from me vanity & lies; give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me;

Lest I deny thee, and say "Who is the Lord?" or lest I be poor, and steal, and take the name of my God in vain."

Proverbs 30 - 8, 9.

"Accuse not a servant ^{an} to his master lest he curse thee, & thou be found guilty."

Proverbs 30 - 10.

Jan. 15."

Saw Log.

About the middle of Jan. 1852, we cut the largest "White Wood Tree", known in these parts. It measured 5 feet 6 inches in diameter at the butt or stump. It made

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5 logs, 12 feet long. On counting the grains of the wood, it appeared there were 416. consequently by the tree must have been upwards of 4 hundred years old - quite a tree before the discovery of America, admitting it forms one grain - a year, allowing America was discovered in 1492. that would be 360 years ago. The tree would have been 56 years old when America was discovered. It stood near the line in the

Jan. woods west of Barkers House.

20.

Cold Weather.

The Thermometer stood 19 degrees below zero, this morning at 6 o'clock; and 10 below just before dinner - and snow about a foot on ground 16 to 18 in^{ches} deep on a level.

Our Cistern.

Our cistern contains a trifle short of 42 barrels to a foot of water, allowing it to be 15 feet in diameter. -

27."

Longevity.

A man by the name of Stedman has been at the Office a day or two, said he was 1,35 years old last Dec. - said he was born 1st of Dec. 1716. that he was born in Middletown, Conn. lower houses - that his Parents were from the High Lands of Scotland - that he was a Doctor by profession - &c. And indeed he was a singular man - he received Alms from us - he travels on horse back -

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Frederick (Hunter) a dutchman, and Henry Oliver a boy of 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ moved from the East House to the center. —

Extent of the United States.

" The United States have a frontier of more than 10,000 miles. We have a line of sea-coast of nearly 4,000 miles, and a lake coast of 4,200 miles. One of our Rivers is twice the size of the Danube: the largest river in Europe. The Ohio is 600 miles longer than the Rhine, and the Hudson has a navigation 120 miles longer than the Thames. The State of Virginia is a third larger than England. Ohio contains 5,130,000 acres more than Scotland. From Maine to Ohio is further than from London to Constantinople; and so we might go on and fill pages: enumerating distances, rivers, lakes, capes, and bays, with comparative estimates of sizes, population, and power."

See Mander-Ville's 5th Reader,
page 15. New Series.

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Comp Europe & the United States - Contrasted.

Europe contains 3,807,195 square miles; and the United States alone is nearly equal to all Europe - it contains 3,221,595 square miles, and already a population of 23 millions and a quarter.

The Rappers.

Rochester

The Spiritual Rappers of N. Y. and those in that vicinity who have accepted their "theory and practice," are all removing to Mountain Cove, Fayette Co. Va. where they have purchased, for \$10,000, a fine tract of land. One or more Newspapers, 'edited by the spirits,' will be published there.

Changes.

18. " Thurs. Br. Daniel Bennett, is released from the Tannery business, and Samuel Miner is appointed to take his place. -

19. " Mariah Devan moved to the Miller Family to live. -

Boys.

23. " John Morrill Overseer of the poor in Brooklyn bought 2 boys viz. John & Jacob Miller, for us to take, if we like them. - One is about 9 - ^{and the other about 7.} (years old.) -

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On Pruning Apple Trees in the Fall,
See Ohio Cultivator, Volume for 1851, Page 282.

Square Acre.-

"To lay out an acre square, 209 feet on each side is the nearest amount that will make an acre, being less than an inch each way over the exact distance; 44, 560 superficial feet, or 208 95, 100 feet on each side constitute an acre of ground."

Ohio Cultivator.

"Moss on Apple Trees."

"The American Farmer gives the following as an excellent application to the scraped trunk to prevent the growth of moss, and destroy eggs of insects; 1 gallon of soft soap. 1 (lb.) pound of flour of sulphur, and one quart of salt, to be well stirred together, and put on with a hard brush."

Ohio Farmer March 18th 1852.

"Bees.-"

"Mr. L. L. Langstroth, of Philadelphia, who had for many years been engaged in scientific investigations in reference to the habits of bees, has come to the conclusion that they should have light at all times. He has hives in which the bees are exposed to the full light of day, so that all their beautiful works may be seen as the articles in a shop keeper's window. They do not manifest the least dislike to such a flood of light. It is obvious that this unexpected discovery must greatly facilitate the acquiring a thorough knowledge of this wonderful insect, as the Queen is almost constantly in sight, and all the mysteries of the hive are unfolded in the most ample manner to the lover of nature."

Ohio Farmer.

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March 25. "Thurs.

Sister Roxianna deceased this morning about 6 o'clock aged 24 years, 9 months and 16 days. - Residence, Mill Family. Disease, - Consumption, called Galloping Consumption. - North Union.

In looking over the Records, it appears that since the Society commenced at North Union in 1822. there have been 40 deaths in 30 years; the average ages are 35 years, $\frac{31}{40}$ almost 36 yrs. and the average number in a year, is 1, and $\frac{1}{3}$ - the first is found by adding their ages together and dividing that product by the number of deaths - And the last is found by dividing the number of deaths by the number years, that is divide 40 (deaths) by 30 (years) - ... Out of 40 deaths, 17 were males, and 23 were females; and out of the 40, 20 have died with the Consumption and out of this 20, 16 of them were females. -

Why is this? I was led to enquire and compare with a note found in the Millennial Church, page 35 at the bottom. Why is this contrast? Is it owing to climate, or imprudence? Or shall we ascribe it to providence & fate? or none of them? What shall we say? Who can tell, this mystery to unfold.

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To make young Pear Trees Bear.

I was afflicted by the sight, in my garden, for four or five years, of the most thrifty young Pear Trees which would not bear, but all their strength ran to wood. vexed at this, I resolved to try the effect of bending down the branches so as to check the flow and cause them to form fruit buds, instead of wood buds. Accordingly, the first week of Decr 1847. I filled my pockets with stout twine; I drove down some small pegs into the ground underneath my trees, which had branched low, so as to make dwarfish heads; I then tied a string to the end of every long shoot, and gradually bringing down so as to make a considerable bend or bow, I fastened it in that position either by tying the other end of the string to the Peg or to another branch or a part of the trunk.

According to my expectations the tree next year changed its habit of growth, and set an abundance. Since that, I have had plentiful crops of fruit without trouble - take good care not to let many branches go on the upright stem.

Horticulturist.

Boys.

John and Jacob Hiller were born in
Wurtenburg Germany -

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Change.

14. "Wed.

Br. Washington and George Hoffman are released from taking care of the Boys - Curtis and Nehemiah take their places for the present. -

29. Thurs.

Laura Houghton moved from the East House to the center Family Chh.

A man by the name of Joseph Crane called - He said he lived at Water Whit Ohio, about 24 years ago, -

30. "Friday. Hail Storm.

This storm has exceeded any thing we ever saw - the hail stones were the largest - some were about the size of Quails or Pullet's eggs - denting the walks & ground whenever they fell, and breaking the most of the glass in the windows on the East side of our buildings, scarcely one pane was left untouched or unbroken in the lower sash - filling the Cistern with water over 12 feet deep, making over 500 barrels of water in it - and it was the darkest about 3 o'clock P. M. I never knew in the day time - I was reading in the shop by the window and had to stop for want of light. -

May 4. "

It is estimated that there were ^{28. M.} not far from 1200 panes of glass broken in all during the late storm. -

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To make White Wash that will not rub off. -

May "Mix up a pailful of lime and water, ready to put on the wall; then take a half a pint of flour, mix it up with water, a sufficient quantity to thicken it, ^{pour it} while hot into the white-wash, stir it well together, and it is ready for use." Ohio Cultivator. See page 157. Volume for 1850.

How to make White-Wash, for walls &c.

"Take a barrel and slack one bushel of fresh lime, by covering it with boiling water - add cold water enough to dilute it - Then dissolve in water and add one pound of White Vitriol (sulphate of Zinc) and one quart of fine salt."

To give this wash a cream color, add one half a pound of yellow ochre in powder. To give it a fawn color, add a pound of Yellow Ochre, and one fourth of a pound of indian red.

To make the wash a handsome gray stone color, add one half a pound of French blue, and one fourth of a pound of Indian red; a drab will be made by adding one half a pound

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of sienna, and one fourth of a pound of Venetian red.

For bricks or stone, instead of one bushel of lime, take a half a bushel of hydraulic cement."

Ohio Cultivator page 137.

May. 12. Set out the Hedge of Orange Orange, on the East end and south side of the Medical "Garden." Changes.

15. Sat. Daniel Bennett and Oliver Dewey moved to the Mill Family. John Jacobs and Marcus Bennett moved from the Mill to the Center Family and Samuel Cojer moved from the Mill to the center at the same time.

17th Mon. Heavy rain last night. The water in the Cistern is about 13 feet deep, making about 546 barrels of water - enough to last 6 months. -

Bones Disposed of.

"Make a strong lye, as in soap making; then boil bones in it till they fall to a powder - the lye consuming the gelatin." - Genesee Farmer - May 1852.

Winslow, lives in Cleveland No. 16. St. Clair Street - tell H. Buttolph. -

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Extracts from the 1st Book of Hammond,
called "Light from the Spirit World"

"He may ask what we mean. We mean what we say. -
We mean to reform the man out of the church who serves
the devil in it. As he is the head of his own Church,
we propose to begin the work of correction there.
We propose to lay the axe at the root of the tree.
We propose to sift the grain from the chaff. The grain
is well. The chaff is in the way." - page 152.

"We see minds calculate on degrees of felicity
by the rule of degrees in learning. Minds who have
shared the advantages of schools and libraries, it is suppos-
ed will occupy very elevated circles in this sphere.
Such is not the case. We see minds of this description
who have shared all the advantages of schools, colleges,
and Books, occupying the lowest circle of Wisdom."

pages 170. 171.

"Spiritual Telegraph"

Is the title of a paper published in
in the City of New-York at one dollar & 50
cents per Annum; Weekly - Address Charles
Patridge 3 Courtland Street - N. Y.

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Visitors from N. Lebanon, N. Y.

June 11. " Friday Morning 4 o'clock. The Ministry & Visitors from New Lebanon N. Y. arrived this morning about 4 o'clock - having had a rough time upon the Lake and detained beyond the usual time of Boats. There are 6 in number viz. Elder Rufus Bishop, and Brother Amos Stewart, Eldersess Asenath Clark and Sister Betsy Bates, Elder Brother Daniel Bolen, and Elder Sister Eliza Ann Taylor - all from "Holy Mount." The first Ministry on earth and the ~~last~~ ^{successors} of the first founders of the work of God in this latter day - and the first Elders of the first church on earth. - What a privilege! To meet with such! - Who can prize it high enough! Who can appreciate its value!

17. " Thurs. Morning. The Visitors left us this morning about 7 o'clock - having staid almost a week, & visited every family in the Society, & noticed every individual from the oldest to the youngest, & left many wise sayings, and ~~giving~~ ^{gave} much good counsel & instruction, some of which we will note down.

Elder Rufus spoke in favor of having Public Meetings as soon as might be brought about - ^{at N. Y.} He also spoke with a good deal of emphasis, as tho' it was a matter of importance, of weight in his mind, that Believers Books should be put in public Libraries, so that Historians and

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Authors may be correctly informed of Believers Sentiments, without being under the necessity of relying wholly upon the publications of the enemies of Believers and those who are not acquainted, for their information & then publish the same again for truth, & by this means propagate falsehoods instead of facts, concerning and innocent people of whom ^{they have faith} they know nothing about, only what they get from reproaches and slanderers, as Professor Silliman of Yale College, & others have done, & are doing, in consequence of not having access to Believers Books. When professor Silliman who is Editor of a celebrated Scientific Journal, saw his mistake, & how he had been imposed upon by false information & had published the same concerning Believers, he almost wept. So said Elder Rufus.

Schools among Believers.

In conversing with Elder Rufus, Brother Amos, & Elder Brother Daniel, with regard to Schools among Believers, they say, that the School at New Lebanon is taught 4 months, the winter school for Boys; and 4 months for Girls, in what is called the summer school; and they went all day, & evening, ^{in the winter school}, unless it was some of the smallest who did not go in the evening - they say that the evening School is not of much account unless they can get up something that is exciting & animating like Arithmetic, or Spelling which they can all go into & keep awake; And furthermore they all say, that it will not do - See page 138 -

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Extracts from a Book brought from "Holy Mount"

By the Ministry & Elders. June 16. 1852. &

(Zeck. IV 7. "Who art thou O great mountain? before Zerubbabel thou shalt become a plain; and he shall bring forth the head. Stone thereof with shoutings, crying, Grace, grace unto it."

The following extract from a letter, written by William Sp. Brussel, of the Wesleyan Seminary in Wilbraham Mass. to Calvin Green of New Lebanon is a criticism on the above.

Wilbraham Oct. 20. 1846. -

Respected Friend: -

In an interview I had with you last summer, you made some enquiry of me respecting the meaning of some Hebrew words in the prophecy of Zechariah (chapt. 4. 7th) and intimated that one of their derivations reads, Anna See. I informed you I would examine the verse, on my return home, when you wished me to write to you, if I should find your suggestions correct. I write to give you the result of my examinations.

The last three words, in the verse are han, han, lah, grace, grace to it. The word han, has the several significations of grace, kindness, gratefulness, beauty, elegance; supplication, prayer. From this is derived the

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The following is the rendering of the same, by Professor
Bush, of Columbia College New York City.

כִּי יֵצֵא הָהָר מִבְּרֶדֶר

לְכַנִּי דָר כְּכֹל לְנִישָׁר

הוֹצִיא כֹרֶשׁ אֶשׁ הַשָּׂדֶה

הָרָה הָרָה לֵךְ

MI ATTAUH HAUR CAUDOLLIPNA ZERUBB

ABEL LE MISHORHOT SIA EBEN ROSHTESH

UA.

ANN ANN LEE.

"What art thou great Mountain in the presence of him who was sown
in Babylon? Thou art changed into a plain. And he shall
bring forth the capstone whose name is Ann Ann Lee."

Grace, Grace towards her.

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to let scholars go to school only half a day at a time, & keep them out the other half; it was a loss to take them out any time, half a day after they commenced going to school: because they would fall behind their class & lose their ambition & if it was a common thing, the Teacher would get discouraged. - Elder Brother Daniel B. remarked, that they did sometimes in case of emergency have a vacation for a week, when ~~the~~ some of the large scholars were wanted to help do up some job of work, but even this should not be when it could be avoided. ~~But~~ It would be better to have a vacation than to break them up $\frac{1}{2}$ a day at a time. -

H 23 Elder Rufus remarked, that it was a "mistaken" idea that some among Believers had, that because "Mother Ann", had no letter learning, it was not necessary for others, or that she did not approve or encourage it, but he said this was a mistake; She did encourage it strongly, & often spoke of it: that Believers should school their children in useful knowledge; And that their school at New Lebanon was considered by the world Examiners, to be about the best in the Township. -

Libraries, and Books.

In speaking of Books & communications, Elder Rufus said, he had a Library at New Lebanon, kept in the Meeting House, (for they had been told that the wicked would never be allowed to burn that Sacred Building), that he would ^{not} exchange for the ^{Library} largest in the world: Altho' they had one in Paris which

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took 50 men to tend ^{it}, & any one could go there & read free of expense: but he considered Books & Communications from the Spiritual World to be far more valuable: - And that they had at New-Lebanon a large Chest full of Maps & charts given by the invisible Spirits who came in Instruments. -

Elder Rufus said, that it had been revealed to them, what had become of the body of Jesus - we replied, if it was lawful we should like to know too - He said he was willing to tell, he did not ^{know} as it could do any harm.

He said the Angels rolled away the Stone from the door of the Sepulchre according to what was written, and they took the body of Jesus and buried it, so that no man should know what became of it - They took it and conveyed it to the place near where Abraham built an Altar to offer up his son Isaac, and there they buried it, and there it has remained to this day - in dust - and there it will forever remain in dust. - He said, had not this been the case what Rivers of blood would have been shed to obtain that body to idolize and worship which could do no possible good, had it been embalmed and preserved to this day - where the professed Christian would could have had access to it. -

A Request.

Elder Brother went out to Cleveland with the visitors. On his return, said, that Elder Rufus made a request, which he forgot to mention before he started, & that was, that we would make out a list of the names and ages of all in our Society once in a year and send to him. He was well pleased with the copy we gave him of the names and ages of all in the Society at the present time which were 159 total.

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18 years ago, when he was here the Society numbered only 122. ^{Nov 3} 7 more than there were at that time. Elder Rufus seemed to think, and said to this effect, that our prospects were favorable for a flourishing Society. He said, if we were faithful, he saw nothing to hinder. Altho' our soil was poor, hard clay, yet our location was advantageously situated in other respects.

Worship.

In our worship they all attended twice, on purpose to show us how to do it right, by our united request. In shuffling, Elders Azematt remarked to the young Brethren, as follows - "Father never learned you how to shuffle" - you should keep your feet to the floor. When I was a little girl Father took a great deal of pains to learn us, and show us, he would come and spend a whole half day together, in showing us and placing our little feet upon the floor. And would say, I received this manner of worship by the "Revelation of God" & it must be handed down through you from generation to generation. He would not allow us to have on but one garment when we were learning to labor in "holy Order".

Brother Amos remarked, that when we march, we should not scuff our feet upon the floor it sounded very disagreeable. every one should lift their feet clear from the floor, & set them down square.

In Timing with the Song or keeping up with it.

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Elder Brother Daniel remarked that it was one of the hardest things, to get Believers to keep up with the song, in marching, they would most always drag, & keep half a note or more behind the singing - he showed us the remedy - the leading singer should keep the time with his foot, by stamping the floor, so that all the laborers can hear, & keep time with him - and in this way we can keep time with the song exactly -

Names and Ages of the Ministry and Elders,
of Holy Mount, June 1852.

Ministry	Refus Bishop - 78 - July 18 -	Asenath Clark - 72 Jan 15 -
	Amos Stewart - 50 - May 9 -	Betsy Bates - 54 June 1 -
Elders.	Daniel Boler - 48 - May 2 -	Eliza Ann Taylor - 41 July 18 -
	Daniel Crossman - 41 -	Elizabeth Bates - 36 -

Spiritual Names of the Eastern Societies.

New Lebanon	=	Holy Mount	_____
Water Villet	=	Wisdoms Valley	_____
Gloucester	=	City of Peace	_____
Syringham	=	City of Love	_____
Enfield - Conn.	=	City of Union	_____
Harvard - Mass.	=	Lovely Vineyard.	_____
Shirley - Mass.	=	Pleasant Garden	_____
Canterbury N. H.	=	Holy Ground	_____
Enfield - N. H.	=	Chosen Vale	_____
Alfred - Maine	=	Holy Land	_____
New Gloucester Maine	=	Chosen Land.	_____

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Elder Rufus spoke particularly in relation
to our
Garments. He said

Y Our Trowsers or pantaloons come to high^{up}. Believers should not wear, or have their waistbands come clear up under their arms; and that ours was all of 4 inches to high; - Elder Brothery in particular - He spoke of - Another thing was spoken of. By Elders Arenath or rather it was noticed of her - She had some ripe strawberries presented her and they being the first that she had had this season, She called Elder Rufus in and gave him two ripe ones ^{first} which he took and eat, before she ~~did~~ ^{he} tasted one herself, ^{on} before she did. Query? Was this done merely to show deference & respect to him? Or was it because the first ripe fruits are to be given to God? And how are they to be given to God, without giving them to the one who stands first, or those who stand first in the order of God - How was it under the law? Was the first ripe fruits of all their increase to be given to God, to those who stood first in the priestly office? If so, then we may account, why it was in the late manifestation that our Ministry had some Water Melons sent to them from the Spiritual World, and they were to eat them -

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Elder Rufus said, that he would be
the first to take on his naked back, all

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Elder Rogers said that he would be willing to take on his naked back all the whipping his horses had had for 30 or 40 years. - go and do likewise -

But how was it under the law? "Thou shalt not delay to offer the first of thy ripe fruits" - &c. See Exodus 22 Chap. 29. verse - "Unto Me," it was too - that was unto God. "The first of the first fruits of thy land thou shalt bring into the house of the Lord thy God." See Exodus 23 Chap. 19. verse.

It is said that they keep 40 Cows in a family at New-Lebanon of 130 persons - No more, however, than what ought to be -

It is said also, that we, ring our bell, more than what is necessary - one ringing or warning they think is all sufficient for morning and evening, for breakfast and supper - at noon, two warnings might be necessary -

June. vary -

In speaking of the value of thanks just before they left, they observed that the "Thankies" were all used up, so that they were not worth sixpence!"

July 25. A Spirit Medium from "Mountain Cove," Virginia, attended meeting with us to day, & spoke in meeting & afterwards at the Office.

June

26. An "Advent Band" living on Harrison Street No. 16. Cleveland, near Pittsburg Street, by the Canal - enquire for one Jones. -

30. Wed. Sally Lendleton went home with her Father H. Lendleton

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Books.

A Book entitled, "A History of all Nations" of 12 hundred pages, 40 Maps, and 700 engravings, is about to be issued by an Agent at the office if we like the work - price 6 dollars - The ^{or address} name of the Agent is Francis Pike, Marsfield Centre, Conn. By S. G. Goodrich New Haven Ct. Author of the Publication. -

Another Book is published in Columbus Ohio. by one ^{Thomas H.} Prescott. Author, called "A Volume of the World", of 1000 pages, & engravings. price 4 dollars - Delivered. - Columbus B. Mason, Reynoldsburg, Franklin Co. Ohio Agent. -

July Paid Samuel Hallister 2 dollars for 6 Grave Stones dressed. -

A Vision, in the night. -

21. Wed. I Saw strange things flying over, looked like Large birds Eagles. Peacocks, & Ostriches, &c. and in another direction, I saw going from West to East, a Band of very bright spirits moving very swift with musical instruments playing. I listened to the music, they bowed gracefully. - - I shouted to the top of my voice as long as I could hold my breath. I moved on a parallel with them which appeared to be elevated far above the earth or earthly influences, & when I awoke my strength was gone. I. S. L. Note. see margin.

Note. They were as bright as the brightest silver I ever saw. - I. S. L.

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a Spirit Medium. By the name of Samuel G. Hurlburt, General Agent for a Paper to be published in "Mountain Cove" Virginia, Fayette Co. called the "Mountain Cove" Journal, and "Spiritual Harbinger" at 1 dollar and 50 cents per annum payable in advance - published by James L. Scott, and Thomas L. Harris. - It appears that they have purchased some 7000 Acres of Land at 5 dollars per Acre, and other property to the amount of \$1,000 dollars, by Spirit direction, to begin to establish the Apostolic Order of things as they call it.

The Mediums staid with us over one Sabbath, and attended our Meeting, at the Meeting House at 9 o'clock with the Gathering Order, and spoke some. - On his leaving he wanted some of our Books, and we let him have one Divine Book of Holy Wisdom, Testimony of Christ's 1st. Millennial Church, Plain Evidences, Brief Exposition. - And the first Part of the Sacred Roll we let him have. - A very good Paper is published in Ripley Ohio, called The Ripley Herald, at one dollar per annum payable in advance - Devoted to Spirits, or Spirit Communications - Address D. Baker ^{W.} Tomlinson, Ripley, Ohio.

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Recipe.

Cure for Chronic Diarrhea.

Take one tea spoonfull of Poland starch, prepared as for a cap or collar, when milk warm, add one tea spoon full of laudanum, then at going to bed take an injection of this, if the Syringe should not hold it all the first time, use the balance as the first.

I procured Farina & Arrow Root. When I used Farina or Arrow Root with the laudanum, I used only one at a time with the laudanum: this has cured myself after having the complaint about sixteen months. (A child could not bear as much.) - Yours with respect.

Aug. 2."

Stephen Cornstock.

Mon.

Elder Rufus Bishop departed this life on Monday Aug. 2 about 9 o'clock A.M. at White Water Village, Ohio, aged 78 years &c. Thus has fallen a Father and a beloved Elder in Israel, and one who ^{ye seek} will be ~~universally~~ lamented throughout Zion -

14. On Saturday evening he appeared in our meeting and gave out his love through a medium viz. Sis. S. A. K. and said - "Keep your eye on the light given you and all will be well

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in time and eternity" &c. He was seen to be in company with a chariot load of other good spirits on their way to "holy Mount"

Aug.

Warren Chase - Beresford - Wisconsin - a Free Soiler - and a Lecturer on "Spirit Manifestations" - a man worthy of Believers Books -

A Visit.

19. Thurs. This morning at 4 o'clock the Ministry started for Union Village viz. E. Samuel, Br. Nelson, E. Adeline & Sister Susannah - they went in a Carriage - Horses

"Flag & Bone -

19. Thursday - Mediums Meeting &c.

About 11 o'clock A.M. the Mediums from Cleveland began to drive up in their Carriages at the Office by a previous appointment made by request to come out and hold a Meeting with us. they kept coming till they amounted to about 30 in number - 25 took dinner at the Office at 2 sittings - At 2 o'clock we assembled at the Meeting House - Our Society were pretty much all together - the 2 Doct. Underhills seemed to be in the lead of them from C-d. Our meeting was satisfactory.

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A Visit to Cleveland.

Elder Sister

Elder Chester, Elders Melenda, & myself visited the Mediums in Cleveland.

the Sisters took dinner at H. Camps, Elder Chester & myself took dinner with Doct. S. Underhill at Ross's, his Son in law, on Lake Street - at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2 we attended a meeting with them at Doct. A. Underhill's office.

In this meeting we formed 2 circles - they had both vocal and instrumental music. And for the first time in my life my hand was moved to write by an invisible power, & not only to write but to pound the table & to motion significantly.

28. Sat. - Caroline Wells from Buffalo arrived at N. W. - she came to make Sally a visit. She is about 14 years of age.

Henry Snyder's Mother from Suffield Portage Co. came on a visit with her husband - a distance of about 40 miles.

29. Sat. A company of the Brethren & Sisters & the Visitors went over to the East House & held a meeting at 9 o'clock.

Sept. 2. Thurs. - Luther Russell came out on a visit & staid over night. Went to the Mill to see his Mother &c.

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Sept. 3. Friday. - Caroline Wells finished her visit ~~her visit~~ ~~to my house~~ & left here to day to return to Buffalo, - two of our Sisters viz. Melinda T. & Sally W. accompanied her as far as Cleveland - Elder Chester went out with them - Stillman Shepard call'd her to day - he has been to Wisconsin -

14. Tuesday. The Ministry returned from Union Village about 5 o'clock P.M.

Peter Boyd & Ittamer Johnson came on a visit - and to attend the State Fair at Cleveland and to get some Broom Handles &c. - they came by Rail Road -

Washing Machines -

Rich's patent improved Washing Machine is we believe, as good as any, and is for sale in many parts of this State - See Ohio Cultivator Volume 6 - page 143. Mr. Samuel Wilson of Willoughby, Ohio, is general agent -

Union Village.

The domain consists of 3000 acres of land - 400 head of neat cattle - 75 Horses - 15,000 Sheep - 90 acres of gardening - Population 400 -

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11. Deleq Cottrell from "Mountain Cove" ^[via] Virg. called - We let him have the "Sacred Roll" &c.

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Sept. 28th Tues. Elder Chester moves to the Mill Family and Bro. Freeman moves to the center Family Chh. - Elder Hiram takes Elder Chester's place at the East-House, and Elder Chester takes charge of the Mill Family, and Bro. Jeremiah lives with him. And Bro. Isaiah Butler is appointed to live with

Oct. Elder Hiram in the Elders lot in the Gathering Order. - Fine! Fine!!

3rd Sabbath Eve. - about 9 o'clock the Barn and shed at the East House was seen to be on fire, & in a short time was totally consumed - they were filled with hay and grain &c. Sugar Buckets 600, and a new straw butter worth 18 dollars or more - whole loss, estimated at 900 dollars - supposed to be the work of an insane Devil - or an incendiary - the light was seen at Cleveland and Ohio City & the alarm was given there by the ringing of bells & they started with their engines & came on this way 2 miles out of the city & some of the firemen came clear out to ^{the} fire:-

The Barn was 36 by 50 feet - quite a number of our towns people were there on the ground in good season -

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Oct. 9 "Sat. Daniel Baird moved to the Office to take care of strangers - he moved from the Mill Family -

14 Raised a Waggon Shed at the Mill Family - 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ by 55 feet -

27 Raised the Ministry's Shop 18 by 26 ft. Shed 14 by 21 feet - posts 17 feet ^{for the shop} - framed by Marcus Bennett -

Nov. 6. Riley returned from Michigan -

Recipe Brilliant White-Wash.

Many have heard of the brilliant stucco white-wash on the east end of the President's House at Washington. The following is a receipt for making it with some additional improvements learned by experiment.

Take half a bushel of nice unslacked lime, slake it with boiling water, and cover it during the process to keep in the steam. Strain the liquid through a fine sieve or strainer, and add to it a peck of clean salt, previously well dissolved in warm water; three pounds of ground rice, boiled to a thin paste, and stirred in boiling hot; half a pound of powdered Spanish whiting, and a pound of clean glue which has been previously dissolved by first soaking it well and then hanging it over a slow fire in a small kettle with in a large one filled with water; add five gallons of hot water to the whole mixture, stir it well, & let it stand a

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few days covered from the dirt. - It should be put on right hot: for this purpose it can be kept in kettle, on a portable furnace. It is said that about one pint of this mixture will cover a square yard upon the outside of a house, if properly applied. By putting in coloring matter, it may be made of any required tint.

Dec. 12. "Sat. William Wentworth came here with one who was once my sister, Mary Prescott, & their son & daughter, whose names are Samuel & Mary Anna; they reside in Cleveland - Perry Street, next door to Lyman's large brick house on the corner of Prospect Street - Samuel is a clerk in Judd's Store under the Weddle House, Mary Anna, is about 14 years of age & goes to "School -

18. Sat. James Burgran moved to the "Mill Family -

29. Wed. Henry Bush and a Dutchman by the name of Christian, moved from the East House to the ch. - Christian went to the Mill Fr.

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First rate Paste.

"Dissolve an ounce of alum in a quart of warm water: when cold, add as much flour as will make it the consistency of cream; then strew in it as much powdered rosin as will stand on a shilling, and two or three cloves; boil it to a consistence, stirring all the time. It will keep for twelve months, and when dry, may be softened with water."

German Almanac.

4. Tues. Bro. John Norton returned to North Union from Water-Vliet Ohio. -

17. Mon. Sister Sally Osterhold moved to the Office to live with Sister Abigail. Sister Phila released.

30. Sat.

The Mill Family attended Meeting with the Gathering Order at the E. H. & some went from here. Viz. Elder Bro. & the ~~get~~ gold class of singers G. J. - J. P. - W. P. - S. M.

Feb. W. D. - C. C. - Spirits Present.

11. Friday Evening: - On reading the "Spiritual Telegraph" it was announced through Bro. P. A. H. before we commenced reading that there were 12 spirits present who wished to take a seat with us this evening to hear a friend in the body read concerning the work of spirits, if there was ^{any} party.

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liberty was given. - It was said that there were also 30 spirits present, of those of our friends who deceased at North Union, making in all 4, 42. &c.

they said they were thankful to meet ^{with} us who were on board the Chariot of salvation. - They also stated, that if we could not digest the work of spirits in the world; how could we expect the ungodly to receive them? &c.

Recipe for Diarrhoea.

Brandy, one - Pint.

Gum Opium $\frac{1}{2}$ Oz.

Pulv. Rheubarb. $\frac{1}{2}$ Oz.

Sul. Ipec - $\frac{1}{2}$ Oz.

Mix Saturate 14 days - Dose for an adult
20 Drops in water every 4 or 6 hours.

D.S. Streater.

April 5th 1853. -

Bedford -

Changes.

April

15th Friday - William Johnson moved from the East

House to the Center Family, William Devan moved from the Chh. to the E. H. - to take Luther Gould's place Luther has withdrawn - Samuel Miner has moved to the Mill Family - Dutch Shoemaker has moved to the center from the Mill, called Christians -

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Recipe for Diarrhea. -

Take $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. of Rhubarb, steep it 10 or 15 minutes in 3 Gills of water, then strain it - Add white hot, one table spoonful of Pul. Cinnamon -
Cloves one tea spoonful in powder -

Laudanum $\frac{1}{2}$ tea spoonfuls -

Tincture of Catechu $\frac{1}{2}$ tea spoonfuls -

Brandy $\frac{1}{2}$ tea cup ful. - Sweeten it well -

Dose for an adult - a wine glass full - 4 times a day - $\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{3}{4}$ of an hour before eating; and on retiring at night - Diet - Rice & cream -
 Drink Rice water - $\frac{1}{2}$ Double the quantity might be prepared at one time, if required. The Laudanum might be varied according to circumstances - If considerable pain and distress is attending, increase the quantity, if not, use less.

Abigail Shepard. -

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 Prayer, when, at the time, Elder Benjamin L. ... "Ed..."

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By the Spirits. -

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Take a Sitz Bath every night before going to bed for 10 minutes - a wet sheet Packs twice a week after coming out of which wash off with sal. eratus & water & rub dry - Pulsa tilla, let him take 4 pellets every three hours - or water from the "Spirit Spring." - One tea spoonful every three hours. -

Doct. Mayhew Medium. -

May,

Sister Ruth B - moved from the East House to the Center, to teach School, Little William Butler moved with her.

June

19.

Alexander Prescott came from Ogdensburg, N. B. and spent the Sat. bath with us - he came yesterday -

Wool. 12.78 lbs. total.

Rule.

Multiply the quantity to be divided between families, (whether pounds, bushels, or quarts &c) by the number by the ~~number~~ of shares in either of the families, and divide that product by the number of all the shares, the answer will be the quantity for that particular family.

How to Kill Lice on Farm Stock.

For an ox or a cow, add one teaspoonful of copperas in their food every other day for six or eight days - the same quantity may be given to a horse, & half a teaspoonful to a sheep or calf, to good advantage - try it Boys & see.

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July.

We have now purchased the Shepard Farm, or the remainder of it, 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres for which we pay 10.50 dollars, cash, down, & took a Deed of R. Penty; which subjects us to the necessity of borrowing 500 dollars of R. W. Le-land of Water Vliet, for 6 or 8 months - this last purchase makes ^{us} 45 acres in all belonging to that place.

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July 27th Wed. Thomas Osbury started on his journey to Canada.

Aug. 2nd Tues. Alexander McDonald moved from the East House to the Center.

3rd Wed. Thomas Osbury returned from Canada.

4th Thurs. John Norton moved to the Mill. F.

" " Samuel Miner & Oliver (Dewey) moved from the Mill F. to the Center F.

July 31st Mon.

Geo. Hoffman withdrew.

Aug.

Public Meetings commenced

Sept. 4th Aug. Sept 4th 1853 - they closed

Sept. 11th 1842. 11 years.

12th Mon. John Stark withdrew.

John S. Swift - Flour Merchant from Boston Mass. called after public Meeting.

Dennis Pratt a turn-off from Harvard Mass. called last week & tried to get in.

25th Sat. Bro. William Watkins, from Union Village, Gathering Order, called and spent the Sabbath with us - he had business East.

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Oct. 5th Visitors. Arrived from Union Village
Bro. Amos Babbitt, George Tiberghien, and
Sisters, Thebe Babbitt Sylvia Scott, &
Hopedwell Peeg. -

13th The visitors returned to M. V. -

20th Another company arrived from M. V.
viz. Chauncy Daniel's, Clark Valentine,
Esther Davis, Mariah Graham, Abigail Clark,
Lolly Clark, & Ruth Darrow. -

29th Sat. The visitors returned to M. V. accompani-
ed by Elder Samuel -

Statistics.

"There are on the earth 1,000,000,000 inhab-
itants, and of these 333,333,333 die every year, 91
324 every day, 3,730 every hour 60 every minute
or one every second." "Spiritual Telegraph."

Sept. 24th 1863. -

Nov. 3rd Elder Samuel returned from Union Village.

10th Thurs. The Ministry moved into their New Shop.

28th Mon. Brother Nelson moved to fill a
vacancy in the Elders Lot at the Gathering Order.
Brother Isaiah is released & moves to the center
family, to live as a caretaker of the Boys. -

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Dec. 16. Friday. Bro. David Smith from South Union, Kentucky arrived on a visit aged 71. he is Post Master at S. U. He he staid with us about a week & returned.

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Jan. 7. Sat. Bro. Riley is released from the Trusteeship, & is removed from the Office, & Bro. Washington takes his place.

Feb 5. Sat. Charles Houghton withdrew. -

18. Sat. Changes. - Henry Rickert Marcus, & Rufus moved to the Mill F. George Jefferson and Jacob Walker moved from the ~~center~~ Mill to the center F. -

19. Sat. Isaiah Butler withdrew. - 87 - 16

March 7. Eden Phillips withdrew. -

" 8. Wed. Temperance Devan moved to the Mill F. - & Sophia Hoffman to the center F. -

22. Wed. George Ingalls moved to the Mill. -

23. " James Burman moved to the center F. -

23. James Burman, Marcus Bennett, Rachel Hoffman and Sophia Hoffman withdrew

29. Samuel Hurlbert and a Dutchman from the E. House moved to the Mill F. -

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April 4th John Norton and David Meacham moved to the center of the former from the Mill and the latter from the E. H.

7th Friday - George Jefferson withdrew.

9th Sat. Morn - Ralph Devan withdrew.

10th Mon. Thomas Osberry withdrew.

" " Do. - Philipine Hoffman withdrew.

24th Mon. Alexander M. McDonald withdrew.

May 15th Mon. Henry Bush withdrew.

20th - Finished the New Brick Bee House.

26th - John Norton went ^{yesterday} to the Water Cure Establishment - to stay a week.

" Friday - David Meacham went to Cleveland yesterday & has not returned yet.

July 22nd Finished Haying & Harvesting.

Sept. 1st. It is very dry and very warm weather the thermometer for the last 10 days, has ranged from 100 to 104, and in the Sun has been as high as 114.

6th The Lightning Rods are ^{compared} put up on our buildings.

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Oct. 5th The Ministry from Union Village and South Union, arrived from the East accompanied by Samuel Hurlburt who had been ^{to} York State on business, and fell in company with them at Groveland Society.

Grapes.

A Shaker Seedling - (called) "Early Northern Muscadine", ripens about the middle of Sept. nearly a month sooner than the Isabella, & is pronounced by competent Judges to be superior to the Isabella or Catawba, or any other grape grown. Address Edward Fowler, New Lebanon, Shaker Village, Columbia Co. N. Y. See Water Cure Journal Oct. No. page 83.

Names of the South Union Ministry.

Elder John Rankin	Elders Betsey Smith,
Bro. Urban Johns.	Sis. Nancy Moore.

10th Tues. This morning about 5 o'clock the South Union Ministry started for home - Elder John & Elder Samuel accompanied them as far as Cleveland.

Our New Brick Shop is now up to ^{the} 2nd and ready for the 3rd story. It is 24 by 50 feet.

Our public meetings closed in Sept. last 1854.
about the 3rd Sabbath.

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Grave Yards. &c.

10."

Bro. William Reynolds says, there are 4 Societies in the East, where he has visited, where they pay more attention to the Grave Yards than others, viz. Hancock, Enfield, Canterbury &c. &c. and Enfield in Conn. in these Societies they have the whole name engraven on the Stone, and their age, and date, likewise - And in the other Societies, they are not so particular, but merely put on the initials, and sometimes hardly that. - this was a matter left optional with the Lead in each Society - concerning which there was ^{no} command given, either pro, nor con. - And some looked upon it as the relics of ancient idolatry, to erect ^{even} a stone of any kind to the memory of the departed. -

He says further more, that our Meeting House is the second best, that he has seen in all the East, among Believers - that at Water-Vliet N. Y. stands first, and unrivalled, in elegance & beauty - and as a perfect Model, unsurpassed. -

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The Ministry started for Union Village viz. Elder John & his lot. -

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Oct 15." Brick Shop. The walls are up for our
New Brick Shop 24 by 50 feet. -
3 stories high.

Public Meetings.

Some of our late visitors said that
Believers in the East, held it very essential
to hold public meetings, & to keep up
a public testimony; for now was the time
to sow the seed of the kingdom. One idea
advanced was, the gifts that had gone out
from Believers to the world, would get return
to Believers, and then the Gathering would com-
mence, for they would cease in the world
and be perpetuated only in Zion, and the
world many of ~~them~~ would follow them. -

24" Tues. Elisha and Benjamin went
to Wisconsin with some live stock for
sale.

Nov. 18." . . . Received a letter from John Stark,
dated Balgach, Rheinthal, Canton, St.
Gallen, Switzerland, Sept. 20." 1854, Signed
John, Anti Stark M. D.

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Disasters & summed up.

The following is a condensed statement of the losses suffered by the business of this country within a single year past:

The full extent of losses of vessels which have met with disasters, reported in American papers, in some way connected with American trade, embracing inland trade, exceeds \$4,000, in the last 12 months. The whole reported from every part of the world is over 10,000.

Up to 1850 the average losses reported from every section reach 2,000 per annum. The losses of the last 12 months exceed those of any three previous years.

Over fifty vessels in that time have not been heard from. Among the missing vessels the last year not heard from are:

Packet Ships Constitution and Waterloo, full cargoes \$200,000 \$200,000

Steamer City of Glasgow, total loss, 1,000,000
(Wrecks.)

Loss by fog Steamer Humboldt, Halifax H. 1,200,000

Steamer Franklin, L. Island 1,500,000

A Bremen Ship 3,00 passengers

Steamer Arctic 2000,000

Ship Montezuma, Total \$7,500,000

Ship C. Jerome.

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Oct. The Steamer San Francisco, with troops,
and many others. -

The losses paid by Marine Insurance Companies, for the last year, in New York alone exceed \$12,000,000.

Two hundred and one Vessels were reported in a ^{single} week in the Journal of Commerce.

A Gentleman who has prepared for me these Statistics, assures me that the losses on land by fire and storms, for the last 12 months, are not less than \$18,000,000 - making not less, in all, than \$30,000,000.

This is no ministers tabulation, but a mercantile report. "He that hath ears to hear let him hear," and understand!

It is to be remembered that in this tremendous devastation, God has struck at the very top and pride of confidence, for the losses have fallen chiefly upon new and first class Vessels.

The Steamers, which embody the very highest reach of science, and the most consummate art, and which seem to make the work of man's hands impregnable - these have been singled out, and swept with such peculiar aim, that one can hardly help hearing the voice of God, saying, "I will not smite the weak and fragile lest men

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shall say they perished by their weakness. But I will wrestle with the Strong; I will lay low the things in which they most do trust, that they may know that the Lord hath done it."

Extracted from Henry Ward Beecher's sermon on the loss of the Arctic. - taken from the New-York semi-weekly Tribune. Oct. 24th 1854.

Description of the Arctic - from the same.

"She was one of the finest Steamers that has ever ploughed the waters of the sound - built in the most substantial manner, and fitted up in the most gorgeous and costly style. She was 340 feet on deck, 40 feet 6 inches beam, 12 1/2 feet depth, and about 2,800 tons burden; and would accommodate 492 passengers, with permanent berths. The gentlemen's cabin, the Ladies cabin, and the upper saloon were all carpeted with velvet tapestry carpets, and the chairs, sofas, lounges and benches were covered with rich brocatelle and satin laine, of high colors and fine texture which gave the saloon a most brilliant appearance."

Besides, [From Wall south of the New Brick Shop. -
 getting up
 and tench
 ing mason] 57 dollars 75 cents, cash, paid 3 masons, [for
 building - 14 shillings per day, board and ordnance
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Jan. 2.["] Commenced plastering the New Brick Shop -

Bro. Daniel W. Baird started for Boston Mass. on Tues. Dec. 5.["] /54. - Returned on Tuesday Jan. 16.["] /55 - having been gone 6 weeks to a day - Visited 5 Societies - Bought a "Lewing Machine" for 100 dollars - and a (Devonshire Bull for 100 dollars - 6 years old - raised on the farm of the late Daniel Webster deceased - &c. &c.)

Feb. 23.["] Bro. Timothy Bunnell from Union Village arrived - he has come to help about making a Water Wheel &c.

Jan. Elder John Martin from M. V. made us a visit the fore part of this month - that is January. -

Recipe.

"Take some common lime and mix it with a quantity of tar - just enough to make a tough dough. use it quickly because it becomes hard in a few moments and will soak or crumble.

This is a first rate Cement for making - Ease troughs, tight stone troughs, dye troughs, feed Boxes &c. D. C. D.

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To Raise Giant Asparagus.

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A writer in one of the early *Volumes* of the Horticulturalist, (Mr. Downing we believe) tells us how to grow common Asparagus, so that it will always rival any giant production. He says:

Every one who has seen my beds has begged me for the seed - thinking it a new sort - but I have pointed to the manure heap - (the farmers best Bank) and told them that the secret all lay there: the sight was only such as might be seen in every garden.

About the first of Nov. as soon as the frost has well blackened the tops of the Asparagus I take the scythe and mow all down close to the surface of the bed; let it lie a day or two, then set fire to the heaps of stalks burn them to ashes, and spread them over the bed.

I then go to my barn-yard; I take a load of clean, fresh stable manure, and add thereto half a bushel of hen dung; turning it over and mixing the whole together throughout. This makes a pretty powerful compost. I apply one such load to every 20 feet in length of my Asparagus beds which are 6 feet wide. With a strong three pronged fork I dig this deep in under. The whole is now left for the winter. &

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In the spring as early as possible, I turn the top of the bed over lightly once more. Now as the Asparagus grows naturally on the side of the Ocean, and loves salt water, I give it an unusual supply of its favorite condiment. I cover the surface of the bed about a quarter of an inch thick with fine packing salt; It is not too much. As the Spring rains come down, it gradually dissolves. Not a weed will appear during the whole season. Every thing else pig weed, purselin, all refuse to grow on the top of my Asparagus beds. But it would do your eyes good to see the strong, stout, tender stalks of the plant itself push up through the surface early in the season. I do not at all stretch a point, when I say, that they are as large around as my hoe-handle, and as tender and succulent, as any I ever tasted. The same round of treatment is given to my beds every year." *"American Agriculturist."*

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15th Br. Benjamin Shannon moved from the Office, to the center Family -

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Bro. Sanford Russell arrived from Union Village to N. W. to help start the Factory, &c.

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A Hard Cement for Seams. -

"A very excellent cement for seams in the roofs of houses, or for any other exposed places, is made with white lead, dry white sand, and as much oil as will make it into the consistency of putty. This cement gets as hard as any stone in the course of a few weeks. The lead forms a kind of flux with the sand; it is excellent for filling up cracks in exposed parts of brick buildings; it is also a good cement for pointing up the base of chimneys, where they project through the roofs of shingled houses. We have made this cement and tried it, and speak about it from experience only, for we have no knowledge of its ever having been described before." - "Germantown Telegraph."

Slander.

"If you want folks to look upon you as a man of talent, learn to find fault, Praise a man and nobody is pleased but the one who does it - No shouts of applause are heard in his behalf - Abuse him, slander him, and you secure the admiration not only of your friends, but the rest of mankind. There is nothing more popular in this degenerate age, especially among the low classes, than the abuse, censure, and slander of individuals." "Where is Charity? - O where! Who is clad with it as with a garment."

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Saving Sweet Potatoe Vines for Seed.

Sweet Potatoe Vines may be saved during the winter, and used the following spring in propagating a new crop. I have tried the experiment during this year, to my entire satisfaction. In the fall (any time before frost) the vine may be cut in any convenient length, and placed in layers, on the surface of the earth to the depth of twelve or eighteen inches, cover the vines whilst damp, with partially rotted straw, (either pine or wheat will answer) to the depth of 6 inches, and cover the whole with a light soil about 4 inches deep.

In this way the vines will keep during the winter, and in the spring they will put out sprouts as abundantly as the potatoe itself when bedded. The draws or sprouts can be planted first, and vine itself can be subsequently cut and used as we generally plant slips. This experiment is worthy the consideration of farmers, as it will save a great many seed potatoes, (particularly on large plantations) which can be used for feeding. Let every farmer, however, make the experiment for himself, and be governed by the result.

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Land.

7 acres more added to the Shepherd Lot, making in all 52 acres - 28 more belonging to the Huntington heirs - the first purchase was 10 acres - the next was 8 - the next was 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ - and the last is 7 acres - Bought of Joseph S. Huntington for 3,50 dollars, paid in trade - running 14 Rods East on the road - and then north 80 Rods - making 7 acres - Any strip of land 2 rods wide and 80 rods long will make an acre - Or 160 rods long and 1 rod wide, will be an acre -

Rule for Measuring Land in Rods.

Multiply the length by the breadth, and divide the product by 160 - If there be a remainder, multiply it by 4, and ^{divide} the product again by 160 - this will bring it into rods, or quarter of acres, which is 40 square rods - then if there be a remainder, multiply by 40, and divide by 160 again, this will give the number of square rods, be there more or less -

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Changes.

April 12

Clarisa Baldwin from the East House

" Climena Miner from the Mill Family moved

" to the Center Family - Loisa Hoffman and another

" Sister from the East House moved to the Mill F.

" Sylva Tyler moved from the East House

May to the Center F. lately -

12. " Sat. Bro. Charles Sweet moved from the
East House to the Center Family chh. -

15 "

Sis. Melinda Torrey is released from being
Deaconess, & Ann Pickert takes her place.

Melinda takes the Girls, & Arabell is released -

June
3 "Br. Washington is released from the Office
and Bro. Sanford Russell, is appointed to take
his place, as Grantee, and Curtis is appointed to
live with him for company -

21. "

Thurs. We had a visit^{ors} from Groveland
arrived to day viz. Bro. Malicha Sanford,
Sister Laura Cole, Sarah Sizer and
Dolly Lee -

27. "

Wed. The visitors started on their return home,
accompanied by Elder Samuel, as far as Buffalo,
they went on board the Steam-Boat, "Crescent City." -

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June 28["] The Thermometer stands at 100 on the post, at 4 o'clock P. M. and 94 in the shop or shade.

29["] The thermometer or mercury, stands at 102 Deg. on the post, and 98 in the shade

"
" Elder Fregift Wells arrived at 8["]
" on a visit &c. - he had been to Michigan on business and was on his return. -

July["]
18["] Watson Andrews returned to the fold again for another privilege, & was received - he brought his two children with him, a boy and a girl. -

A Sign.

Aug. 4["]
11["] "It is said from good authority that Brush cut when the pign is in the heart, that is Les. that they never will sprout again - try it. It must be done in August." - C. S.

16["] Bro. Justice Harwood from Waterthet N. Y. called and staid over night - he had been to Columbus Ohio, on business -

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Sept. 15th Tues. Visiting.

The visitors started for Union Village, about 5 o'clock this morning - taking the Cars at Cleveland at 6 they expect to arrive at Dayton about one o'clock P. M. there were 5 in number from N. W. viz. Bro. Jeremiah, Wm. Johnson, Sister Thankful, Mercy and Abigail. -

" Elder Brother Lomeroy arrived from Michigan having been gone two weeks, for the improvement of his health &c. -

Oct. 2nd Thurs.

" The Visitors returned, having visited Union Village, Water Vliet, White Water, Cincinnati &c.

25th Sister Vincy returned to Union Village accompanied by Elder Samuel and Brother Washington. - Library.

" Received 14 Volumes of the Ohio School Library -

Nov.

3rd Elder Samuel returned from U. V. -

10th Sat. Bro. Washington returned from U. V.

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Nov. 14th Elder Broi returned from Mich. with a span
" of Ponies -

15th A Box of Medicines arrived from
Boston Mass. from Dr. Green - for Lovicy
Sutton. No. 32 G. B.

Dec. 5th Wed. Sally Osterhold went away with her
Mother. -

A Curious Prophecy. -

In the middle of the 15th century, the following
prophecy is said to have appeared - It is certain
ly wonderful, if true. -

"In twice two hundred years the Bear,
The Crescent will assail, West
But if the lock and Bull unite,
The Bear will not prevail,
In twice ten years again,
Let Islam know and fear,
The Cross shall stand, the Crescent wane,
Dissolve and disappear." -

15th Sister Laura Houghton moved to the Office
to live with Sister Abigail.

18th Tues. Elder Brother Richard Pelham vis-
" ed at N. W. on business. -

26th Elder Samuel started for Michigan on business -

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Jan. 9["] On the morning of the 9["] of Jan.
the Thermometer stood at 21 deg. below
Zero - Fahr.

Elder Harvey ^{Eades,} visited N. W. and staid
24["] a day or two - he started on his journey, homeward -
Feb. on the 26["]

6["] Elder Samuel had a serious attack of the apoplexy
but soon got over it - he was treated Hydropathically -
March 9["] -

" The Thermometer was about 10 degrees
below Zero, this morning, and snow is about
3 feet deep on a level in the woods

16["] - Good Sleighing -

April 1["] Bro. Sanford started for Union Village
on a visit -

14["] Washington Pike left the Society -

18["] Bro. Ezra Sherman from White-
Water called to stay with us over the
Sabbath -

21["] Sarah Ann Kenyon withdrew -

22["] Elder Samuel started for Union Village on an Express

30["] Wed. E. Samuel, E. Adeline & E. Melinda started
for Harvard, Boston &c. Mass. -

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May 18 - "Sal. Bro. Elisha Embree and Thomas Embree, his son, from Union Village arrived on a visit - they had been as far East as Plymouth, Boston &c. on business - they tarried ^{with us} until Wednesday -
26 Mon. Robert returned late at night -
27 Tues. Robert Holson withdrew & went to his own place -
June 4 - Benjamin Shannon started for Union Village with 6 cows -
12 " Dutch Boy Giles run off -
9 " Elder Brother went to the "Cleveland Water Cure" to take treatment - Staid 2 weeks -
30 " Wilbur F. Moore withdrew -
July Benjamin returned from U. V. -

10 A company of Visitors from Union Village called and staid over one Sabbath vizy.
Elder Ashbel Bro. Daniel Loring, Bro. Hiram Rude of N. Y., N. Y. Elders Lucy, Sister Lovina Rollins, & Sister Hannah Agnew - they were all on their way East to New Lebanon -
11 " Elder Samuel and Company returned from their eastern tour -
15 " The Visitors started East on the 15 -

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A Recipe, for Diarrhea.

" Take equal parts of vinegar and water -
" a tea cup full - put a tea spoon full of salt
" in it, and drink freely - Hiram Rude.
" July 12th - 1856 - New Lebanon, N.Y.

"
23"

Kitchen Cistern.

It being ^{uncarried} 10 feet in diameter, ⁴ feet high, and
from that brought over to about 2 feet in going 5 feet
higher, containing about 113 Barrels.

Filter.

5 feet and a half in diameter, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet
deep, containing 13 Barrels and 5 Gallons. -

"
26"

The visitors returned from the East, viz.
Elder Ashbel, Bro. Daniel Seving, Elders
Lucy, and Sister Lovina Rollins - they staid a week.

Sept.

3rd Wed. at 5 o'clock A.M. the Visitors were about
ready to start for home Mr. V. -

Oct. 8th Wed. Daniel N. Baird moved
to the East House, to live with Elder Hiram. -
Bro. Nelson is released.

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Bath House.

16 by 24 feet - 2 stories high. Reservoir made of pine 3 feet square and 3 feet deep, - - - will hold about 6 Barrels and a half of water - probably, 6 Barrels will be enough. the Plunge will hold about 40 Barrels -

the Wheel to the - Wind Mill is 5 feet in Diameter - Made
Nov. by Samuel Hurlburt - Well outside, is 26 feet Deep -
9 Bro. Solomon Leonard from Groveland, called
and spent the Sabbath with us -

13. Sister Laura Houghton moved from the Office
to the Mill Family. Sister Susan Miner takes her
place. and Sister Melinda Torrey helps some. -

"
18 Commenced building chimneys in the Saw Mill -
Dec. 10. E. Samuel and Bro. Riley started for Michigan
to see about pine Lumber &c. - Returned on the 17 -

Wheat Crop.

Pennsylvania is our greatest Wheat State, and estimated to
raise this year 18, 800, 000 bushels; Ohio is next, raising 16,
800, 000; New-York is next, raising 16, 200, 000;
Illinois next raising 14, 600, 000; and Virginia raises 12,
500, 000.

23. Tues. Nancy Dunnell withdrew -

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January 6. Tuesday. Charles Fowler withdrew.

21st Wed. Elder John arrived at N. U. from Union Village - tarried over a week - & 2 Sabbaths.

Changes.

31st Sat. I moved to the E. House. Elder Hiram to the Mill Bro. Vanford went to live with Elder Bro. - Jeremiah went to the center Family - Samuel Hurlburt went to live with E. Hiram Bro. Riley & Henry Pickett went to the Office.

East House -

Names.		Names.	
" 1	James J. Prescott.	Melenda Russell	1
" 2	Daniel N. Baird,	Thankful Russell.	2
" 3	William Devan,	Laura Tyler	3
" 4	Thomas Adams,	Margaret Theopolis	4
" 5	Moritz Sechter, invalid.	Lydia Ann Kramer,	5
" 6	William Kramer, invalid	Hannah Devan	6
" 7	Waterman Dalee, Jun ^r	Isabella Kingman	7
" 8	Nelson R. Phillips,	Ellen Dalee	8
" 9	Thomas Holson,	Emeline Coothers	9
" 10	Daniel Delos Elliot,	Louisa Russell	10
" 11	William English - a Boy -	Elizabeth Tjemon	11
" 12	Waterman Dalee - Sen.	Amey English	12
" 13	Charles Jones -	Ephraim Jule Devan	13.
" 14	Matthew Coothers. } Boys -		

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- " 14 Mary Ann - Johnson
- " 15 Jane - Hunt
- " 16. Jeremy S. Kendall.

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Stock.

15 Cows - 3 Heifers, one Yoke of Oxen, one Bull, a span of Horses, 2 Ponies, and 72 Sheep.

Feb.	Names.	Admissions &c.	Age.	Residence.
8 th	Charles S. Smith	24	Liverpool, Medina Co. Ohio.	
16 th	Philip S. S.	13	Jefferson Co. N. Y. & Cleveland, Ohio.	
24 th	William Fitch	17	N. Y. & Cleveland.	
April	Albert S. S.	12	Cleveland.	
May 8 th	William S. S.	17	Orange, Cuyahoga Co. Ohio.	
9 th	Alfred H. S.	8	Cleveland.	
21 st	William S. S.	26	Bristol, - England.	
23 rd	Wm. S. S.	66	Warrens-Ville.	

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Feb. 9th Mon. William Devan. went to Morgan.
Austinsburg K. - Returned in about two weeks.

March 30th Cornelius Stanislaw and Delos Elliot withdrew -

" 31st Thomas Hobson went to Canada on business -

April 4th Jerry Sennell withdrew -

" 12th - Waterman Dalee Sen. left -

1st (Doct. Nathaniel Potter came to the C. House

19th Sat. Great Snow Storm.

Recipe.

Take 4 oz. crude Sal Ammonia, 2 oz. pearl.
May ash, pulverized well, pour 1 quart boiling water grad.
ually on it, rubbing it in a mortar till perfectly
25. dissolved, then pour it in a tin can and cork
tight to prevent evaporation, and when cool, add 4
oz. well pulverized Gum Camphor, 4 oz. castile
soap, shaved up fine, 1/2 pint sweet oil, one
oz. of oil of organon, 1 pint Alcohol, to
be shaken well before using - Good for all
external pains, head-ache, acute rheumatism,
sore eyes, burns &c.

William Henry May.

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Bright Side.

"Dr. Johnson remarked that a habit of looking on the best side of every event is better than a thousand pounds a year. When Fowler's Library was on fire, "God be praised," he exclaimed, that it is not the dwelling of some poor man."

Recipe for White Wash.

Mix up half a pail full of lime and water ready to put on the wall; then take one gill of flour and mix it with the water; then pour on it boiling water sufficient to thicken it pour while hot into the white wash & stir all well together and it is ready for use.

Corns.

The best cure for these troublesome things that we have ever tried, is to soak the feet in hot water for a quarter of an hour, so that the corn becomes soft, and then turn it off as close as possible, and not cause pain. Then take the tincture of *Arbor Vitae*, place upon a little cotton, and apply to the corn, & after a few applications, the corn will not only entirely disappear but will not be likely to return.

May 21. 1857, Cleveland Wool Grower

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2 Murders.

"The spirit of the first Cain continues to possess mankind. Open any newspaper from any section of the country, and usually the first paragraph is a Murder." - "Cleveland Herald." May 27 - 1857.

A Brilliant and Durable White Wash -

"The Whitewash made by the following receipt is said to be as good for the outside of buildings as the inside and houses washed with it look as clean and neat as when painted: -

"Take ^{1/2 bush} clean lumps of well burnt lime, slackened, add one fourth pound whiting, or burnt alum pulverized, one pound of loaf sugar, three quarts of rice flour, made into a thin and well boiled paste, and one pound of cleanest glue dissolved as cabinet makers do. This may be put on cold within doors, but hot outside. This will be as brilliant as Plaster Paris, and retain its brilliancy for many years. The ^{east} end of the Presidents house in Washington is washed with it. Ohio Farmer. -

May 2nd 1857.

Planted the Chinese Sugar cane Seed

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Recipe for White-Washing.

Take half a bushel of unslacked lime, put it into a barrel, cover it with hot water, boiling, stir it well, add more water as it thickens - then add 2 pounds of sulphate of Zinc, dissolved in warm water - and 2 quarts or more of salt dissolved in warm water - stir them all in together - put on two coats -

Ohio Farmer.

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Recipe for Cattle.

Shoof Oil, or Rot in the foot.

Take from 1 to 3 grains of Corro-
sive sublimate, dissolve it, apply it between
the claws, until the matter is ceased; then
make a salve of 1 oz. of flower, or sulphate
of Zinc. (white Vitriol) and 6 oz. of hog-
lard. Bind on a wollen cloth to prevent
them licking the poison. Apply the first
once a day. — Yours Lee

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Hiram Burlace, went to Warren, Portage Co. Ohio June 15th 1857-

By Electa Phillips' request a Book was sent to Darwin Ingerson, 3 Mile Bay, Jefferson Co. New York-

Peter Holland, Wife and two children, came from Wisconsin, June 23rd 1857. staid a few days only-

Ata Dodds came also about the 23rd of June, aged about 64 years, from Indiana going to N. Y. State.

Nelson Rogers came June 25th staid a few days - only - a Native of New Haven, Conn.

Sept. 1st

The Ministry went to Union Village on a visit-

29 The Elders of the Center Family, start for Groveland N. Y.

26 Lemuel Torrey called to see his Sisters-

15th " Zebulon Earls, came to join us fellows -

18. Sowed some wheat in the Garden. - No. 1. Large

Sent from White, Tuscan. Soft, Wheat. (From Italy). - No. 2 White Soft the patent office - Wash. Wheat. (From Tuscan). - No. 3. Brenta Wheat. (From Italy) X

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Two Brethren from Tyngham, Mass.
called viz. Richard Van ^{age 28 yrs.} dusen and Hasting
Stor^{age 35 yrs.} called to stay over the Sabbath on their
way to Union Village.

Buildings.

" Putting up some Buildings, viz. addition
to the Wash-House 20 by 36 feet, 2 story - ash-House 6x6
in the clear - Waggon shed 26 by 40 feet - Buttery or
Milk Room 10 by 10 feet.

Sheep.

63. Ewes and Wethers, and 26 Lambs.

August 24. 1857.

Worse Rakes

John Gifford and

John Moorish of Orange - Paid 5 dollars

Esq. Witherby - Warrensville paid "

Jan. 1858.

Sheep.

Feb. 20. Wethers, Bucks, and Lambs. 46.

Ewes, ... 36.

Total. 82.

* No. 1. Red-Wheat (From Turkey).

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Recipe.

Sec.

Take about 3 pounds of lard and one pound of rosin. Melt them together in a basin or kettle, and rub over all iron or steel surface in danger of being rusted. It can be put on with a brush or a piece of cloth, and wherever it is applied it most effectually keeps air and moisture away rub them over with this mixture and they will come out bright and clean, even years afterwards. The coating may be so thin as not to be perceived, and it will still be effectual. Let every one keep a dish of this preparation on hand. As it does not spoil of itself, it may be kept ready mixed for months or years. Fresh lard, containing no salt should be used. Rosin is a cheap Article, and may be obtained almost anywhere for four to 6 cents per pound.

"Cleveland Herald" Dec. 16-1857

1858. Jan. 13th Wed. Bro. Sanford returned to

Jan. Union Village.

16th Sat.

Welson Nichols moved to the
center Family Ch.h. George Grassby also.

23. Sat. Bro. Samuel Miner goes to live with Elder Brother Tom C. F.
Bro. Freeman goes to live with Elder Bro. Hiram 2nd Order - Bro. Lavel J. -
moved to 2nd Order.

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Feb. 15["] Mon. William Devan moved to the Center Family Chh. - George Grassby returned to the S. O. James White came March 19["] 1858.

April 12["] Bro. Nelson went to Detroit, Mich. with a load of Wash Boards, Clothes Pins &c. Amos Glenshaw came April 10["] - 1858 - 2 or 3 weeks

10["] A. Glenshaw called to make a visit - he is from Cleveland -

May 4["] Daniel N. Baird withdrew. - May 4["] 1858.

1["] Daniel Shepard made a visit May 1["] 1858. From Ashtabula County, Ohio - East-Furniture -

13["] Thomas Waltham came May 13["] 1858.

19["] Samuel L. C. Wright came May 19["] 1858. From Cliocton Co. Ohio - Basket Maker -

" Thomas Hobson returned from Canada, and Groveland, May 19["] 1858.

May 7["] William Williams left for Cleveland - Shoe Maker. [1858.
27["] Bro. Nelson moved into the Elders lot again May 27["] East House -

Brownsey calved April 6["] 1858 - Cherry calved May June 5["] 1858.

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June

5" Jacob Shilling, Dutch, came June 5th - 1858. -

10" Lewis Patten went to Canada June 10th 1858. -
Returned in about a week & withdrew -

Planted corn from the 18 of June to the
5th of July - 1858.

July

26th Mon. (Elders) Adeline withdrew. -

29th Thurs. Samuel L. b. Wright withdrew. -
Going to Lorain Co. Ohio

31st Elder John came July 31st on Sat. "
and returned to N. U. on Wed. following Aug. 4th -

Aug. 19th Thursday - (Elder) Samuel withdrew -

Sherracy.

The Ministry from New Lebanon arrived at N. U.
on Thursday Aug. 26th - The Ministry from Union Village
arrived at North Union on Saturday Aug. 28th - a Telegraphic
Dispatch, on Friday was issued, which brought them here in
less than 24 hours. -

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Land Taxable. &c.

16 ⁶⁶/₁₀₀ acres in Lot 44. belonging to Rhoda Watson - 20 cts. 6 mills

Lot 34 Whole = 15 1/4 acres = 2.54 cts. 7 mills.

Aug.

Isel Mc Can, (alias) Woolsey, came on Wed. Aug. 4th 1858.

6.

Lorenzo Butler came Aug. 6th 1858.

Rolley Wells came Aug. 6th Friday, age 54 yrs.

Charles Coon came on Tuesday, Aug. 10th (age 22 yrs.)

John Mc Bride came Aug. 11th age 16 yrs. (Turn-off - Runaway)

John Elijah Atwood came Aug. 14th on Sat. age 43.

Henry Hugh came Sept. 8th 1858. Nativity city of Parcel Switzerland - aged 60 years.

Leonard Harper came on Sabbath Oct. 17th 1858. aged 60 years. - Been at Groveland 20 years - 10 years since he left.

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Changes.

Sat. Elder Lomeroy & Bro. Riley moved to the Meeting House, to fill up the vacancies - Elder Sister Permelia from the second Order. chh. went to live with Elders Susannah - Bro. Nelson went to live with Elder Bro. Samuel Miner, in the first order chh. Bro. Samuel Hurlbut took Bro. Nelson's place in the S. O.

11 " Sat. Elders Melinda ~~went on~~ moved to the Office to live - Sister Thankful moved to the Nurse Shop to live Elders Arabel and Sister Laura Houghton moved in to the Elders Lot - Gathering Order - Sister Mariah Devan went to live with Elder Sister Lydia in the 2^d order. chh. Candace went to live at the Nurse-Shop - Luther Bailey went to live at the Office to keep the Books &c.

James Owen came on Sabbath Oct. 3 - age 17 - Born in London-England - Joseph Refli from Switzerland came Oct. 5. 1858. age 58 years on the 15th of Feb. last - John Pilot came Oct. 7. 1858. age

John Bushby came on Thursday Oct. 21. 1858. age 42 on the 20th of Aug. 1858 - Born in the City of Carlisle - County of Cumberland - England.

Daniel N. Baird returned on Wed.
Oct. 24. - 1858. East-House -

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John Pilot came with his family Oct. 29th 1858.

George^M Blanchard, came on Thursday Oct. 14th 1858 aged 20 years, on the 4th of July 1858. Nativity, city of New York.

Tyler Macomber and Mother came & made a visit Oct. 27th 1858 - age 18 and 42 years - from Willoughby. -

John Jacob ~~Daniel~~^{Haus} came on Sabbath Eve Oct. 30th 1858 - age 17¹/₂ years, from Switzerland - Europe -

Gustavus B. Rude came on Thursday, Oct. 28th 1858 age 66 years from Cleveland. -

Edward Mayne, came on Tuesday Nov. 2nd 1858 Born in Cornwall, England, age 21 years, March 22nd 1858.

Jacob Moser, dutch or Swiss, came Nov. 9th - age 17 years, on the 1st of Jan. 1858. Born in Berne, capital of Switzerland -

Harrison Hardy, came Nov. 14th from Bedford Ohio age 19 years, June 1st 1858. - Farmer. -

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Andrew Burkhalter, came Nov 17th
age, 53 years; - from Switzerland - Born Dec.
1805. -

George Glazier, came on Thursday
Nov 25th age 21 years, on the 30th day of June
1858. - taken to the "Medical College" in
Cleveland on Wed. Dec. 8th operation performed
Dec. 9th - (Died ^{Monday 6 o'clock P.M.} Tuesday Dec. 13th - 1858)
Native place - ^{Barnes} Worcester Co. Mass. one
of the towns next to N. Hampshire line. -

Peter Riley came on Sat. Nov. 27th 1858.
age 28 years Born in Brooklyn N. Y.

William Farrer came on Wed. Dec 1st
age 50 years. - Born in England - lived 16th
years, in Cleveland. -

John Gabriel came on Tuesday
Dec 14th 1858 age 58th Born in
England - a Black Smith by trade. -

Catharine Hickox came on Sat. Dec. 18th 1858 -
and staid until Jan 25th 1859 - 5 weeks & 2 days -

Note. Endless chain of Hove. - Power with 2 saws - 1 circular and cross cut -
2 Hove Power. - Price 160 dollars - Address Richard Belland, Union Village -

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1859. Frederic Wesson came on Thursday,
Dec. 23rd 1858 age 49 years. - from England -

Samuel Cross came on Thursday 23rd age
about 15 years -

Alanzo Earls, came on Friday (Dec. 24th) an
Irishman. - age

" James Atkinson, came on Friday Dec.
24 - Born in England of Irish descent. -

Names of those sent away.

- 17 Frederic Hyren. - an Impostor. -
 - 27 George Glasier. - 1/2 Idiot - had fits -
 - 32 Benjamin H. Church, a cripple Shoemaker.
 - 48 George Smith, - an Englishman - lame Horse
 - 54 Frederic Wesson, - an Englishman - farmer -
 - 65 George Wicks, - from Painsville - Miner
 - Jan. 10th 7 John Gabriel, - a Blacksmith - aged -
 - 8 George Cory. age 19 yrs. from Wells-Ville. -
 - 9 Adaline Likely - a Dutch Girl - Cleveland.
 - Jan. 17 10 Jacob Hauri - a Dutch Boy - Pittsburg -
 - 11 Harrison Hardy of Bedford - age 19 yrs.
 - 12 John Higgins, from Milan - age 60 or more.
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Jan.

3"

Joseph Ketchley, came on Monday Jan. 3 - 1859.

19"

Almira Higgins and 2 children came Jan. 19 - 1859 -
from Milan - age 50

25"

Eliza Watson and Julia Watson came Jan. 25 - 1859 -
late from Ireland - age of the former 30 years - and that of the
latter about 22 years - Cousins. -James Tuite, came Jan. 26 - 1859 age 23 yrs. -
formerly from Ireland -

26"

Edward Green, came Jan. 26 - 1859. - age 53 yrs. -
from Gittelonsa River, near Saginaw - Michigan -Feb. 9th Wed. William Fitch moved to the center.Charles ^{Lincoln} ^{Damon}, came Feb. 16th / 59.
age 12 years -Bridenia Kinoman returned Feb. 14th / 59.Adolph Michael ^{age} Feb. 22nd age 25 -Frederick And came Feb. 24th age 25 -

Note. Delivered to John Graves - 2 Bushels
of Potatoes and one Bushel of Turnips -
Jan. 26 - 1859 - and a Note. -
March - Delivered 4 Bushels of Potatoes to J. Graves -

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No. Names of those sent away - see page 209 - also -

13. George Woolsey (alias) Mc' Can. -
14. Johanna Cortslow. Irish - Feb. 16 - 1859 -
15. A Dutchman - Name unknown - 70 years of age
16. A Woman & 3 children -
- ~~17~~ Joseph Kitchley a sailor - age 62
17. Charlotte Button, 30 years of age & Daughter ^{Lane & son.}
18. William Johnson - age 54 from Water Libet 1853.

Logs by North Road.

- Feb. 7 - 1 ^{not} Free 5 logs - 3 logs, 11 ft. long - 2 logs, 14 ft. long -
- " 2 " 4 " 1 " 12 " " 1 " 14 - 2 logs 16 "
- 10 3 " 4 " 2 " 12 " " 1 logs 14 & 1 16 ft. long -
- 11 4 " 1 White Wood 4 logs, 4 feet through at the butt. -
- " 3 " 3 logs, 12 feet long - 1 log, 11 ft. long. -
- 12 5 " 6 " 3 - 12 - 2 - 11 ft. long, and 1 log 14 ft. long. -
- " 6 " 4 logs 3 - 11 ft. long, and 1. 12 ft. long. -
- " " 3 Beach Trees, - 7 logs, 9 feet each -
- " " 7 " " 13 " 9 feet and 12 feet long. -

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March 11th - John Diver came on Friday & staid over Sabbath, & returned to Olmstead from whence

" Henry Ricket returned from Union Village and Cincinnati -

16th " March 16th 1859. -
Sis. Electa Phillips departed this life

Set out some Cherry and Pear Trees, in the Door Yard - North of of the Kitchen - East House. -

18th " Moved a "Swarm of Bees" from the Center to the East House -

19th " John Demong a Prussian came amongus on Friday - March 11th - age 26

23rd " Wed. Caroline Wells

" " Sister Caroline Wells, moved back to the Center Family to live Chh. March 23rd 1859. -

26th " Sat. Williams Emery, and daughter came and staid over the Sabbath - his age is about 45 - he is a Mechanic of various kinds - from Malborough ~~Mass~~ to Stark Co. Ohio,

March 22nd (Delia Zealy came with her Boy Henry Francis Zealy age 6 years - from the town of Independence. - March 22nd 1859.)

Brother Timothy Bunnell, returned to N. H.

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James Murphy, came here on Wed.
March, March 30th 1859 - age 66 years - a Blacksmith.

William Hamilton, came on Friday
April 1st 1859. a Shoe Maker, by trade - an Irish
man - from West Cleveland - has a wife and one
child 6 years old - a Boy - expects to return and bring
his family out next week -

Mariammi Kennedy - returned with
her little Boy - viz. Nevel - April 4th 1859. -

Harrison Hardy, returned again to D. U.
age about 20 yrs. April 6th 1859.

Commenced setting out an Orchard
West of the Wash - House, of 43 Apple Trees,
of different Varieties - at the East House April
7th 1859. -

James Lafet, came on Monday April
18 - 1859. age 33 years -

William Severance, came on Tuesday,
April 19 - 1859 - age 24 years -

Adam Brainerd, a Pennsylvania Dutch-
man, came here on Thursday, April 21 - 1859 - age
43 - only 6 feet 5 inches tall. -

Thomas Hobson came back again, for a
privilege, on Saturday April 23. 1859 - age, about 60
years

Brother Timothy Brumell, returned to D. U.
from N. U. March 29th 1859. to put in over shot W. wheel
at the Saw Mill. -

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April 8." Abraham Scofield an Englishman,
came here on Friday April 8." 1859. age
45 years - a Dyer, of all sorts of colors, by trade -

19." The Ministry from Union Village
arrived here at N. U. on Tuesday April 19"
1859. Staid most 2 weeks. -

May 3." Edmund Jenkins came on Tues.
day May 3." 1859 age 30 years.

" James Welch came on Tuesday
May 3." 1859. age 17 years. -

May 4." John Holt came here on Wed.
May 4.th 1859. from Wisconsin. - age 50 yrs.

9." Brother Richard ^{W. Polham} arrived at N. U.
on Mon. May 9." 1859. -

14." Brother Timothy returned to Union Village,
on Sat. May 14." 1859. -

" Sisters Bought 2 Cows of J. Cole for 59 dollars. -

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Porter W. Bement, came on Sat.
May 14th 1859. - age 45. - a School-Master,
from Chataugua Co. N. Y. -

Henry Johnson, a colored man came on
Monday May 16th 1859. - age 35 years - a run-away
slave from Kentucky 7 years ago. -

Land Planted - East House. - 1859.
Broom Corn 5 acres - Sweet Corn 4 acres -
Beans 2 acres - Sweet Potatoes $\frac{1}{2}$ an acre -
Potatoes 2 acres and a half. -

James Broadfoot a scotchman came on Mon.
May 23rd age 50 yrs. - went away again -
Almanzon Saled came back on Thursday May 26th 1859.

Lewis Sumbarde came on Mon. May 30th
age 33 yrs. of Italian descent. Born in Boston. Mass.
a dyer & Flatter by trade. -

Peter Haldeman came on Sat. May
29th age 32 yrs.

Daniel Hauphurst came on Thursday June 2nd
age 17 yrs. - a Dentist by trade. -

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Henry Floerman, came on Wed. June 1st a Dutchman - age 54. yrs. -

Charles L. Cannon left on Mond. May 30th with his Mother. -

Samuel Briggs came on Sat. June 4th 1859. age 43 yrs. a Shoe Maker & Glass Case Maker by trade. -

June 4th P.M. Sat. Night. Cut down Corn, Potatoes, Beans, Pumpkins, Squashes, Tomatoes, Peppers, Melons, Grapes, Apples and Peaches, are much injured. - and most of them, totally killed - in this locality - ice was frozen nearly $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch thick. -

Charles W. Foster came on Wed. June 8. 1859. age 26. yrs. a sailor - after a few days, left for Alfred. Maine. from whence he had strayed - being furnished with a suit of clothes by Dr. Richard at the office. -

Allie Elizabeth Hall, an Italian lady, came on Sat. June 19th 1859 age 20 yrs. has a husband (if living) in California, or somewhere else. -

Whever's Horse was taken away June 5th 1859. -
Hain Dealer. May 25 - April 24 - 1859. -

and its cases "86" - Wool is from

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Br. Samuel S. Hurlbut, moved to the center, to live in the "Red Shop", on Thursday June 16. 1859. It is expected that Br. John Norton is to take his place as second Elder, in the "Gathering Order" - for the present.

Let boit on the Lake Shore.

Offers us next fall or spring the following - Wimples new kind of Grape, a new kind of Black Berry; - a new kind of Potatoes white, a new kind of Roses, &c. &c.

Changes.

Bro. John Norton moved into the Elders Lot to fill the vacancy occasioned by Samuel Hurlbut's removal from the East House. on Tuesday June 21st 1859.

Daniel D. Baird moved to the 2nd Order or Mill Family chh. June 21st 1859. Watson Andrews moved to the East House June 21st 1859 -

Daniel L. Hawxhurst, a Dentist by trade, left on Friday. for Battle Creek, Mich. June 24. 1859.

William Grafty. came on Mon. June 20 age 11 yrs.
John Green, came on Mon. June 20th 1859. he is a colored Boy, age 14 yrs.

"Away from Earth and its cares" &c. - Wool is from 230 to 44 cents per pound.

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June 20thNelson K. Phillips withdrew from N. A.
June 20th on Mon.

Bees & Boxes.

" Bees should be divided about the first of May, to prevent swarming, and Boxes put on over the holes, in the upper part, ^{of the hive} to obtain and save all the surplus honey. - Sizes of 2 Boxes.

Boxes are made thus - Sides 6 inches long $6\frac{1}{4}$ wide - Ends 5 inches long, $5\frac{3}{4}$ inches wide - an inch $\frac{1}{4}$ hole on the side - glass on two sides - side pieces nailed on to the end pieces, standing up - right. Another Size is as follows - Sides 6 inches long, $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide - Ends 5 inches long, 4 inches wide; nailed and put together the same as above described. -

In dividing Swarms; Smoke from cotton rags or from punk, or rotten wood, is good to quiet the Bees, and keep them from stinging you. Salt is good to have on hand when stung.

John Simpson came on Sat. July 2nd 1859. Engineer and Tanner by trade - age 26 years - has a wife living in a place 28 miles from Chillicothe. Ross County, Ohio.

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Fonda Carter came on Mon. July 4th 1859. age about 18 years.

John Smith, an Irishman came on Tuesday July 5th 1859. age 28 years.

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Forgiveness.

"If my Brother does me offend,
Seventy times seven in a day,
I will forgive him unto the end,
And for his reformation pray."
Re. W. P.

P. B. Young,
Corner of Perry
Street, of Cleveland,
Ohio.

Henry Williams came on Friday July 15. "age 17" years.

Leo Rissman came on Thursday, July 27. "age 46, years - having
credentials, showing him to be a German Teacher of languages, French,
Italian, German, Latin, Greek, Hebrew &c. But evidently, partially insane,
which disqualified him and debarred him from our Community.

William Camp & family, Germans, came on Friday July 29 -
related to a Catholic Sister, Barbara, at the 2nd Order of Mill St.

Doct. Hall, wife, and 3 children, came on Tuesday Aug. 2nd
1859.

Andrew Moffit came on Wed. August 10 "age 31 years.
a Scotchman. - a Mechanic.

Jackson Saddler came on Wed. August 11. "age 43
or nearly - an Irishman -

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Sept. 2nd 1859. John Sandreth came on Friday Sept. 2nd 1859. - age about 50 years - a Carpenter by trade -

Harriet Miller came on Wed. Sept. 7th 1859.

Harriet Powers came on Friday, Sept. 16th 1859. aged 10 yrs. accompanied by Harrietta Wait, age 34. & John P. Lasley, age 39 from Berlin Heights Erie Co. Ohio. Loaned "Sinner's Roll". Both Ports.

Duncan Campbell came on Sat. Sept. 18th 1859. age 24 years - sometime in Nov. 1859. -

James Van-Lamp lives near the center of Independence. Aug. 1859.

Jacob Kimbal came on Wed. Oct. 5th 1859. age 46 years, a farmer and Sawyer by trade

Frederick Kromar came on Friday Oct. 14th 1859. age 24 yrs. a German from the Oberzaris Gr. - he had been also, at Hancock, Mass. twice. -

William Nelson came on Mon. Oct. 24th age 44 yrs, a Spinner by trade - & house painter -

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"Thou shalt not Steal". Decalogue. 8th.

"Thou shalt not steal thy neighbors Apples."

"On penalty of the law.

All persons are forbid entering this Orchard,
to (take and) carry off Apples without liberty, it
being a violation of both the moral and civil
laws.

Agents for the } Jas. S. Prescott,
Proprietors. } John Norton.

North Union Aug. 16. 1859.

Albert Seymore came on Thursday Oct. 27.
1859. age 16 years - a German Boy.

Marvin G. Tenant came on Tuesday Nov. 1.
1859. age 23 yrs. from Chataqua. - N. Y. -

Augustus Buchner came on Wed. Nov. 16.
1859. age 36 yrs. a Dutchman; -

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9th Elizabeth Munger, & her daughter Sally Ann, age 14 yrs. and a little Girl age 4 years came on Wed. Nov. 9th 1859 - from Canada West, on their way to Union Village -

16th Abigail Dean, and 4 children, the oldest is a Boy of 15 years, another about 11 years, and a Girl a twin to him; and the youngest is a Boy about 7 years of age - all from Pontiac, Mich. - arrived at N. W. -

Augustus Buchner a dutchman, came Nov. 20th 1859.

Thomas Clark came on Friday Nov. 25th 1859, age 24 yrs. an irishman - & a farmer -

Dec. 5th William Kolf, came on Monday Dec. 5th 1859 - age about 58 yrs. a German Lutheran - from Clark Co. Ohio. Had been at Union Village

Charles Shaffer came on Sat. Dec. 4th 1859, age 22 yrs. from Dutchess Co. N. Y. - had been at New Lebanon twice on a visit. -

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Ellen Osborn, came on Thursday Dec. 8th 1859 -
age 24 yrs. likewise one child 10 weeks old -

The Thermometer stood at 10 below Zero, at sun-
rise Dec. 31st and 13 below Jan. 1st in the ing-

Jan. "
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Daniel C. Dean & family started for Mich.

" John Miller returned to the East House - age 18^{Yrs.}

12th Thursday - Thankful Russell withdrew -

" Arthur Campbell, came here on the 18th of Jan. 1860.
18. aged 24 yrs. - a colored man, from Maryland -
2 yrs. from slavery -

" John Butler came on the 18th of Jan. 1860. -
18. age 17 years - from Penn. Canal -

Synopsis of a Report of the Fire Committee.

18. " There are 100 fires in the Society. of these fires,
50 are in the "center family"; 25 are in the 2^d order.
and 25 are in the 3^d order. - some of which in every
family, need some immediate repairs, before they can be
considered safe. -

Fire Committee Pas. S. Prescott,
Saml. Miner,
Rodney Russell

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Jan³rd James Inite and Thomas Clark - moved from the S. O. the former to the Center, and the latter to the 2nd Order Chh. or Mill St. Jan.

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⁴ James William Feely came on Mon. Feb. 6th 1860. age 44 yrs. from Savannah, Georgia, or Waterlily - N.C. - formerly

13th

th William Goddard, came on Mon. Feb. 13th 1860. age 37 yrs. from the Island of Guernsey. near France, containing 20,000 inhabitants. -

16th

Harriet Powers, returned to Berlin Heights, Feb. 16th - age about 11 years. -

John Hudspeth, came on Feb. 25th 1860. age 35 years. - from Maoster, Wayne Co. Ohio.

Watson Andrews. - age 42 years. - August 18th - 1860.

It is said, it is a principle, in executive law, that when a change in office takes place, that the present incumbent is bound to fulfill all legal contracts, and engagements made by his predecessor; be he who he may - there is no evading or dodging it. - therefore, the debts of the last House, are to be paid by the present incumbents in office, however unjust they may feel.

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Recipe for Hot Beds.

"To make Linen or Cotton transparent for
Garden Frames &c."

"Take 3 pints of old pale linseed oil; 1 oz. of sugar
of lead; and 4 oz. of White Rosin. The sugar of lead
must be ground with a small quantity of the oil, &
added to the remainder, and then the Rosin is to be
incorporated by means of gentle heat. The composition
is to be laid on with a brush after the calico is nailed to
the frames. One coat annually is sufficient. It
dries in a short time when exposed to the air;
and will exclude as little light and heat as any thing
except glass. See Gen. Farmer Vol. XVII. P. 349.
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Ellen Shepard came on Mon. Feb. 27th 1860.
age 22 years. - a Dutch woman. from Cleveland.

Abraham Johnson came to the C. O. on Sat. March
10th 1860. - age 53 years. a Blacksmith.

George Blanch^{and} Livingston^{Connelly Jr. & Co.} returned on the 5th
of March, 1860. age 26^{years} on the 18th of Aug. 1860.

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Recipe for feeding Bees.

"Brown Havanna Sugar makes the best candy for a Bee Feed. Add water to the sugar, and clarify the syrup with an egg, then put about a tea spoon full of cream of tartar to 20 pounds of sugar, and boil until the water is evaporated. To know when it is done, dip your finger first into cold water, and then into the syrup; if what adheres is brittle when chewed, it is boiled enough. Pour it into pans slightly greased, so that it will be about one quarter of an inch thick. It may now be broken in pieces, to suit the wants of the Bee Keeper. After the syrup is boiled, lemon, balsam, peppermint, or any other odor, agreeable to Bees may be given to it." See Langstroth's Books, page 360.

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Augustus Howard, came on Thursday, March 15th 1860.
age 22 yrs. a Spiritual Lecturer.

Simon L. Hewitt, companion and girl came March 15.
Spiritual Lecturers.

Charles Seavitt, came on Mon. March 12. 1860.
age 18 yrs. - An Engineer.

Henry Cilek, a German - age 16 yrs. came
March 12. 1860.

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Elder Brother Hiram Young departed this life on Tuesday about $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11 o'clock A. M.
March 20th - 1860. age Residence.
Center Family Chh. Disease - Asthma -

Richard Cramer came on Wed.
March 21st 1860. age 45 years - a shoe
Maker by trade - an old sailor. -

George King came here on Mon. March 26th -
1860 age 43 yrs. a dutchman. From Middleburg. -

John Holt, No. 19 - Chestnut Street
Cleveland, Ohio. - also - "Foot falls on another world"
by Robert Dale Owen of Ind. -

Lorisa Sutton withdrew March 29th - 1860 - taking
about 20 dollars of Money - belongin to Eldress Anabelle,
accompanied by Eliza Jane Pitchard, a girl age, about 14 yrs.

Sutwick Ray, came on Sat. March 31st 1860.
age 35 years - a german shoe Maker. -

April
16th - "Sugar Meeting" Council at the Office. Whereupon it
was agreed, that we have 24 lbs. to the person, taking off two
bushels, for their "Wise Shop" - the present year. -

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April 25th - Received of John Lasley the sum of 3 dollars in money, and 15-3 cts. postage stamps for the board and trouble of Ellen Osborn Child, last winter, at the Gathering Order, which I this day transmit to Eldersess Abella.

Cherry Trees at the East House.
 First - Tecumseh South End Wood Shed
 2nd - Logan Co. " " "
 " " Gov. Wood are 2 trees
 West - Between 2 Ever Greens. -

May 2nd Wed. Henry Oliver started for Pittsburg Penn. Returned sick in July - & was admitted at the S. O.

Henry Meissner brought 2 children here from Collamer, viz. Theodore Meissner, age 12 yrs 18th of April, 1860. and a Girl, Eda Meissner age 14 years, 29th of May, 1860. (Dutch.)

John Shaffee came May 15th 1860. s. age 53 years - a Dutchman -
 S. W. Bollings, and W. W. Hutton, Cleveland, for improved apparatus for elevating water from Wells. ~

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Recipe. for the Hoof Oil in cattle.

Corrosive Sublimate "

Red Precipitate "

Verdegrip " " "

Blue Stone " " "

Bole Armonia " "

Oil Vitriol " " "

Spirits Turpentine " "

Sweet Oil " " "

Each 2 oz. Mix. " "

Recipe - for Killing Lice.

Keep the animal greased with any kind of soft grease, the lice will disappear: or give one tea spoon full of sulphur to each one, when you salt the cattle. -

Peter Boyd.

Union Village June 2nd 1860.

The Ministry from Union Union Village returned from the East, June 27th - 1860. - left N. W. July 2nd for W. V. viz. Elder A. B. L. Elders S. - and S. N.

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4th

Elder Sister Rachel moved to the Nurse Shop, Sister Harriet Shepard, is appointed Elder Sister, of the C. S. and Sister Lydia Ann Brainer, is appointed to live with her as 2^d in the 1st. This was publicly announced by the Ministry this Evening in Meeting, July 4th 1860. and sanctioned by the people, generally. - Sister Lucette Walker, moved from the Elders Lot in the Second Order to be Family Seaconess, in the Center Family, Sister Mercy Sawyer, takes her place in the Elders Lot, as 2^d in the 2^d Order, or Mill Family. - Sister Lydia Russell, who has been Seaconess, in the C. S. is released. - Sister Melenda Russell, has obtained liberty, and full union to remove to the Gathering Order, in the Society at Water Vliet, near Albany, N. Y. and the time is set for her to start on Wednesday, July 19th. - 1860. 2 weeks from to day July 4th

Census. - Or Zion Numbered. -

Center Family.	Brotheren.	45
"	Sisters.	45.
including children.		<u>90.</u>

Second Order.	Brotheren.	17
"	Sisters.	14.

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Second Order.

including minors. - 31. total.

Gathering Order.

Brethren. 14

Sisters. 18.

32. total.

C. F. - 90.

S. A. - 31.

G. A. - 32.

Whole Number - 153, } Members in the Society,
including children -

John Mc Brinson, a colored man corner of Erie and Columbus Streets, Cleveland, Ohio, has knowledge concerning that colored Harris Boy. G. A.

Lewis and Easton borrowed a Millennial Lib. Book, of Daniel N. Baird, July 16th - 1860.

Melenda Russell started for Water Villet N. Y. on Thursday July 19th - 1860.

Simon C. Hewitt moved from the G. A. to the Lib. Center Family to live, July 23rd 1860.

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July 30." William Brown, moved to the Center Family July 30." -
1860. - age 42 years - Born in South Wales - Europe.

" Margaret Theophilus moved from the G. O. -
25. to live in the Center Family July 25." 1860.)

Lorina Dewey, moved from the Mill F. to the
Center Family. and Sylvia Tyler from the C. F. to the
2^d O. - Aug. 1st 1860.)

Henry Moler moved to the 2^d Order Aug. 3rd
1860.)

William and Mary Wentworth called at the Office
and staid one hour or two accompanied by a Woman by the name
of Young, living in Cleveland, No. 36 corner of Perry and Sibley
Streets. Aug. 8th 1860.)

Wheat -	G. O.	1, 0 7 - Bushels.
	Center.	3. 8 9 "
	2 ^d Order.	2. 0 8. "
		7, 0 L. Amount.

Sister Prudence, started on a journey to Mercer
Penn. on Mond. July 30." 1860.)

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Simon L. Hewitt, withdrew Aug 6th.

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James Sante, left for Canada, Aug. 10th and returned Aug. 15th 1860.

John Barry, moved to the 2nd Order, and John Jacobs moved to the Center - Aug. 14th 1860. and one of the Boys, also, changed places.

Elder Brother Daniel Crossman, of New-Lebanon, N. B. came and tarried over one night & staid about a day & half - & left. - Aug. 15th 1860.

John Bushby came back for another privilege on Sat. Aug. 18th 1860. - He was admitted at the East House. -

James L. Wood, left the East House, on S. O. Aug. 22nd 1860. -

Ellen Salee, moved to the Center Family - Aug. 21st

We had a "Pic. Nic" in the Grove Aug. 23rd - Bro. Samuel Hurllut moved to the "Gathering Order", on Wed. Aug. 29th - And Luther Bailey moved to the Nurse-Shop on Sat. Sept. 1st 1860. -

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Nov 1st

Left - North Union Sept. 14th 1860. Visited
Boston Lowell, Lancaster, and six different Societies
of Believers - returned Oct. 26

On the Evening of the 1st ^{inst.} inst.
"Fire, Fire, Fire, Fire" about 7 o'clock P.M. broke out at the "East House", which created some excitement for the moment - the "Dry-Kiln", took took fire; it appears, ^{it} originated from over-heating and lack of judgment, in the tender - and likewise, being in haste to dry some Lumber for Wash. Boards &c. When will men learn to be careful - It is an immutable and irresistible law of nature that fire will burn wood, when it has a fair chance - it was an element created for that purpose, and when kept under proper control, is subservient to the best interests of man; but when left, or let loose to its own merciless ravages, it becomes the most terrific, and frightful, and formidable, of all and destructive, of all elements, and the greatest and cruellest enemy to man.

Travels - East. *

Returned from my "Eastern Tour" on Friday Nov. Oct. 26th - 1860. Having visited 6 of the Eastern Societies, viz. Harvard, Shirely, New Lebanon - Hancock, Water Vliet, and Groveland; and was gone 5 weeks, and 4 days - Made quite a satisfactory visit, generally.

Jas. S. Prescott.

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"John Dow" and "John Lanner" moved from the Gathering Order, to the Center Family, Dec. 18th 1860. The latter was born in Germany Sept. 16th 1817. -

Saw-Logs.

January 1861 - 25

8
10
14
57 total.

Words spoken, in concert, on fast, ^{on the yearly sacrifice} Day Dec. 1860. at the Table.

"O Holy, Holy, Wisdom, we partake of this, the blessing of God, in remembrance of thy never ending mercy, and in obedience to thy righteous will." - See Yearly Sacrifice Book

"Speaking Well of Others."

"If the disposition to speak well of others were universally prevalent, the world ^{would} become a comparative Paradise. The opposite disposition is the Pandora Box, which when opened, fills every house, and every neighborhood with

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1861. pain and sorrow. How many enmities and heart-burnings flow from this source! How much happiness is interrupted and destroyed! Envy, jealousy, and the malignant spirit of evil, when they find vent by the lips, go forth on their mission like foul fiends, to blast the reputation and peace of others. Every one has his imperfections, and in the conduct of the best, there will be occasional faults, which might seem to justify animadversion. It is a good rule, however, when there is occasion for fault-finding, to do it privately to the erring one. This may prove salutary. It is a proof of interest in the individual, which will generally be taken kindly, if the manner of doing it, is not offensive. The common and unchristian rule, on the contrary is, to proclaim the failing of others to all but themselves. This is unchristian, and shows a despicable heart, a low mean principle.

Jacob Kimbal, moved to the center Family, from the 2^d. Order, Feb. 13th - 1861.

Feb.

22nd

John Chaffee, withdrew, for Germany, proposed by

April 2nd

Henry Oliver moved to the center to live with the care-taker of Boys, and work in the garden.

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Copy of "Jehovah's Seal."

"Thus saith the Almighty, ^{Father,} the God of Heaven, and the God of Earth. Bow low, O Zion, and all ye her inhabitants, bow low; for upon this chosen ground have I placed my Holy Name: therefore, say I the God of Heaven. Beware! and pollute not my holy consecrated spot; for here will I pour out my blessing upon my chosen people: But woe unto that soul that dareth to enter upon this holy ground, with an evil intention, or to unite with my faithful people with wickedness covered in their hearts. In mine own time, saith the Lord, will I meet them in judgment, and they shall be made to suffer for their presumption and folly."

"Given by Divine Inspiration,
August 16. 1846."

North Union Feb. 17. 1861.

John Norton moved to the Center to take the Flouring-Business, May 13th. 1861.

Jacob Walker moved to the Gathering Order May 14th. 1861. - To interpret for the Germans.

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"A Good White-Wash."

"Out-Buildings and fences, when not painted, should be supplied once or twice every year with a good coat of white-wash, which should be prepared in the following way: Take a clean water tight barrel, or other suitable cask, and put into it half a bushel of lime. Slake it by pouring water over it, boiling hot, and in sufficient quantity to cover it five inches deep, and stir it briskly till thorough-ly slaked. When the slaking has been effected, dissolve it in water, and add two pounds of sulphate of Zinc, and one of common salt. These will cause the wash to harden, and prevent its cracking, which gives an unsightly appearance to the work. - a cream color may be obtained by adding three pounds of yellow ochre, - or lead color; - by adding lamp-black or ivory black; - for fawn color, add four pounds umber - Turkish or American; the latter is the cheaper; - for common stone color, add four pounds of raw umber, and two pounds of lampblack. - This may be put on with a common white-wash brush." -

Ohio Farmer May, 1861.

May 21st - Thomas Waltham left the Society -

June 16th.

Public Meetings, commenced at North-Union June 16. 1861. at 11 o'clock A.M., Notice was given in the "Cleveland Leader." - Officially announced by the Office Trustees. -

July 1st Mon. Bro. Riley started for Union Village on a visit -

2^d

Eliza Kingman withdrew. -

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July

8. Bro. Riley returned from Union Village. -

21st Sabbath Day. - Public Meeting - crowded - supposed to be 6 or 7 hundred ^{real} people - just barely room to march - benches all occupied by the world - Brothers and Sisters had to occupy the wall seats, and the rest in the outer rooms - the audience listened with good attention to the reading and remarks: -

Aug.

6th " Oliver Dewey was requested to withdraw, and was taken to Cleveland for Detroit, Michigan. -

10. " George W. Conway removed to the center Family, from the Gathering Order -

12. " Cicero Bragg, moved to the center Family Aug 12th 1861. - age 20 years old, on the 2nd day of Aug, 1861. He was born in North Carolina. -

23 Fri. William Brown withdrew. went to Cleveland. -

24. Sat. - Lucinda Snyder withdrew. - went to Bedford. -

2 Lc.

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Sept.

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Harrison Prescott of Lancaster Worcester
27. Co. Mass. visited North Union Sept. 27. 1861.
and left Oct. 1. 1861.

Sister Caroline Wells was appointed to
live with Elder Sister Harriet Shepard. Sept.
1861.

Nov. Henry Rickert started on his jour.
ney to Iowa Nov. 7. 1861. to see his Father.
gone about 3 weeks.

19. William Ferris withdrawn Nov. 19. 1861. -

Br. Elisha Russell was 82 years of
age on the 14 of Nov. 1861. -

1862, Jan. 1st Broom Corn raised in 1861 -
4, 333 lbs. or 2 tons 2, 88 lbs. - 3, 12 Bush.
els of - Seed.

Jan.

21. Margaret Theophilus and Ellen Dalee -
left N. U.

23. Mariah Devan left N. U. for Austinburg, Ashla-
cula County. Issabella Kingman left Jan. 31. - 1862.

Feb. 2. Sab. Samuel Rickert, arrived at North Union. -

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" George Conway, a sea-Captain left N. W. -

" Henry Dale left for the East House - Jan. 28."

Changes.

" 8th Eldress Arrabel, moved from the E. House,
 " or "Gathering Order," to the Center Family; and Sister
 " Rachel takes her place as Elder Sister in the E. O. -
 " likewise, Lucinda Countryman, moves over to the E. O.

" 12. Clymena Miner moved to the 2nd Order. -
 " Likewise 2 Girls with her by the name of Wicks. -
 " Mary Et. Shepard moved from the 2nd Order. to the
 " Center Family.

" 15. Sat. Elder Bro. Senel S. Thayer, moved to the
 East House or E. O. to take charge of that Family. -
 Elder Bro. Freeman takes his place at the head of
 the family at the 2nd Order. -

Valentine Stewellin has been sick about
 a week - confined to the Nurse-Room most of the time.
 he did carry in a little wood occasionally. -

A plenty of Milk
 and Butter & what
 this winter.

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26th Wed. Albert Bance withdrawn from the Society to day
 " went to Cleveland to his Mother.

28th Friday - Stillman Shepard called and tarried over
 the Sabbath - to see his relatives.

26th Eliza Jane Dewey left for Michigan -
 being sent for by her Mother.

April

2nd Lydia Russell 2nd went to Cleveland and con-
 cluded to stay altogether with Thankful - so withdrawn.

23rd John Valentine Stewellin withdrawn - took
 his two Girls with him.

5th Sat. Louisa Hoffman moved from the 2nd Order
 to the center Family to live.

William Farrer's List of Clothing, in part.

1 Summer Jacket.	1 pressed linsey coat
1 Full cloth Frock.	2 Broad cloth jackets.
4 pair full cloth Trowsers.	
3 Flannel Undershirts	
3 pair Do. Drawers.	
2 short coats - 1 full cloth, and 1 cotton.	

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A Gem.

Aphorisms.

April "A little word in kindness spoken,

" A motion or a tear,

" Has often healed a heart that's broken,

" And made a friend sincere."

A Rose. {Original. }

6. " Many a Rose is left to perish unpicked, because

" it grew among thorns, and cost more to get it than

" it was worth - When a person's bad qualities overbal-

" ance their good ones, they become like thorns, prick-

" ing every one who approaches ^{near} them - Hence they

" become deserted and neglected by their best friends.

J. S. P.

8. " Tues. Luther Bailey withdrew from the Soci-

" ety - left for the West via Chicago - Beyond.

" Laura Hoffman left the Society -

9. " Wed. Benjamin Shannon started on a journey

" to York State, Cataraugus County, to see his rela-

" Returned on the 20th gone about 12 days -

10. " Thurs. John Norton withdrew from the Society -

12. " Commenced Gardening - Got 2 Beds out to
[onions.]

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April

14th Commenced making the Hot-Beds.

" in the Big-Garden -

15th Tues. - Cleared off the Asparagus Beds -

28th Monday - Henry Oliver withdrew from
 " the Society -

May Garden.

1st Sowed two rows of Lettuce, 6 rows of
 " Parsnips, 10 rows of Blood Beets in the Big-
 " Garden to day -

Aphorisms.

" Truth like its Author never changes -
 " What was true a thousand years ago ^{is} now.
 " But falsehood clothed in disguise proves it-
 " self its origin to be from the father of lies.
 " J. S. P.

Ministry.

2nd The Ministry from Union-Village arrived at N. H.
 to day - all came but Sister Naomi - she being un-
 well - Sister Elizabeth Gave, came in her place.

5th Sowed some cabbage seed to day -

12th Sowed some Cabbage Seed. Broad cast -

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May "

Water Cure.

8. Thursday. - A company started for Dr Wakefield's Water Cure, in Mercer, Mercer County, Penn. consisting of four in number viz. Eldress Susannah, Sister Prudence, Sister Lydia Ann Cramer, and Brother Rufus Bennett, expecting to stay some weeks, if not months.

Changes.

8. Br. Samuel Miner move to the 2nd orderable to be 2nd Elder - Br. William Devan is released. Br. Curtis Cramer takes Br. Samuel's place, as 2nd Elder in the Center Family. -

12. The Union Village Ministry started for home this morning about 4 o'clock accompanied by Brother Richard W. Pelham, of N. W. also a trunk full of Evergreens, Roots &c.

12. Charles Norway Dr. For Trees.

" To 2, Balsam fir trees at 16/ each	\$ 4.00
" To 2, Do Do Do Do at 8/ each	2.00
" To 2, Cedars - Do Do at 4/ 90	1.00
" To 2 Balsam - Do Do of each	1.50
" To 1 Little Balsam Do at 25 cents	25
	<u>8.75</u>

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May

15."

Lydia Dewey, and Amanda Gould, left the Society at North Union, on Thursday May 15th 1862.

26." John Barry left the Society on Wednesday May 26th 1862 -

" Brother Richard returned from Union Village on Tuesday, May 27th 1862. -

28." Raised a New Barn at the Mill F. -
" or 2nd Order - It is 32 by 50 feet, designed
" for a Cow Barn.

June 3rd Mo. Eliza Armor and little Boy left the Society -
4th

" Merwin Pritchard, a Boy at the Office left.

June

13th - Friday Morning - A Visit to Mercer W. C.
Henry, Abigail, Temperance and Lesette
started on a journey to Mercer Water Cure, Penn.
distance some 70 miles or upwards -

18th - Visitors returned on Wed. the 18th

20th Medium - W. L. Hunt and Louisa Shepard from Geneva
Ashtabula Co. Ohio visited us - staid over one Sabbath.

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June

Visitors.

21st Sat. Ev. Two Brethren arrived at the Office viz. Benjamin Gates, a Trustee from Mount Lebanon, N. H. and Elijah Myrick of Harvard, Mass. both Trustees. They staid over the Sabbath and attended our church meeting. Benjamin left on Mon. and Elijah left on Tuesday, bound for Chicago, Ill.

26th

Betsy Manger withdrew - taking M. Jane with her to Cleveland.

July

1st

Emma Jane Dewar left the Society.

5th

A man by the name of P.^r MacKay, a Scotchman by birth - said he dropped a Gold Dollar on the walk in the grass south of the Meeting House - gave me another Gold Dollar - said he was going to Canada wish to correspond with me by writing - thought he would be back in a few weeks and would like to join our Society. I gave him the "Plain Evidences" - and we parted, after telling him the terms of admission. He gave his name as above and his address as follows, Vienna, Canada West.

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June

OVEN.

Our New Brick Oven, cost between 25 and 30 dollars, including work and brick - the brick cost some 18 dollars per thousand - five bricks.

Skin.

It is said on good Authority, that a man of ordinary size, contains 7000,000 of pores in his skin, sufficient to form a tube 23 miles long.

July

24th Thursday. Water Cure Patients, returned home safe having been gone some eleven weeks, almost 3 months.

25thLaw-Suit.

John V. ^{Volatiny} Stewellin's case of incest was called up before Esq. Benham of Cleveland, 3 of us were subpoenaed as witnesses, viz. E. Pomroy, E. Sewel, and myself, we appeared at 9 o'clock A. M. but there being such a crowd of witnesses present and for some other cause we were all dismissed and the case laid over to the Court of "Common Pleas", in Nov. term next, and he the prisoner bound over under 1000 dollar bonds, and no one to bail him out - consequently, will have to lie in jail.

Journal.1862 ^{not}July 31st

Changes.

Sister Lydia Ann Cramer moved to the Second Order to take Elder Sister Rhoda's place, Sister Laura Tyler is appointed to live with her. Sister Rhoda moves to the Center Fr. lower east Room. -

Aug.

28th - William Johnson came to the center Family to be doctored, on Thursday Aug. 28th 1862. -

Sept.

25th - Samuel Cojer moved to the Center Family to live in the lower East Room below.

22nd Br. Elisha said Elijah told him it would take him 3 days to get through yet, meaning as was supposed 3 weeks, or months from that date, Mon. Eve. Sept. 22nd.

Nov. 1862. - we shall see. - it was about 3 weeks and 2 days when he died. -

Garden - Vegetables, raised.

1. Onions 20 Bushels.
- " Beets 28 Do.
- " Sweet Potatoes - 30 Bushels.
- " Cabbage 400 Head.
- " Peppers " " " 7 Barrels.
- " Tomatoes, any quantity, or 50 loads.
- " Cucumbers - some barrels - Currants many.
- " Squashes - Summer - and Berries a plenty.

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Nov.

1st

Fires in the center family:

There are 43 fires in the center family including the meeting House and Office - there are 29 that need close attention.

John Valentine Sewell, came on the 27th of August 1861. Moved to the Center Family on the 22nd of Oct. 1861. He left the Society on the 3rd of April 1862.

Labor is worship.

"Labor is worship - toil is devotion,
Order is Heaven's perpetual law,
Toil is our lot, on the land, and the ocean,
Man independent the world never saw.

2.

Such is the genius of social relation,
Sloth is rebellion, and idleness crime,
God is demanding throughout all creation
(Diligence, industry, right use of time)

L. D. Groves
Harvard, Mass. Sept. 7

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God's Will Be done.

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July "

Say ye to the torrent, "stay thou on the hill"
The torrent will answer, "My law is God's will."

Say ye to the rivulet, murmuring by,
"Be still for a moment," and it will reply,
"I must not, I cannot, I will not be still,
I must be in motion, and doing God's will."

Say ye to the sun-beam, "Withdraw thy bright ray,"
The sun-beam will answer, "God's will I obey,"

To old Ocean's tide say, "No more ebb and flow,"
The tide still obeying God's law, answers "no."

Say ye to the whirlwind, uprooting the trees.

The hurricane raging, or mild gentle breeze,
To Lake or to Rivers, or Ocean, be still,

And all will respond, "We are doing God's will."

The tear as it swells from the grief-broken heart

On joyfully flowing, its treasures impart,
How idle, how needless, how fruitless and vain,

To say to that tear, "Return thou again."

That tear in the language of Heaven will say
"I'm surely created God's law to obey."

The vitals which pant for the life-giving air,

The heart with its throbbings, or sighs of despair;

The pangs of remorse or the guilt-stricken soul,

How vain the endeavor these things to control

Those pangs and those vitals, that heart and that sigh

God's Will Be done.

1862. In language unerring will sternly reply;
 Implicit obedience; by night and by day
 The mandates of God, are the laws we obey.
 The smallest we insect, the veriest mite
 Leviathan's majesty power and might;
 The Earth in its orbit, the Sun, Moon and Stars,
 Great Jupiter, Saturn, with Venus and Mars,
 The Heaven of Heavens - God's universe say
 The mandates of God, are the laws we obey!
 How vain then, how foolish, how silly for man,
 To think in his wisdom to better the plan.
 Go, learn to be humble, to love and to pray
 The laws of thy Maker to know and obey;
 To say, as thy duty - thy privilege in fire
 Thy will, O Jehovah, be done, and not mine.
 E. B. W. C.

Aug. - Copied July 3rd 1862.

Ministry

16.

The Ministry from Mt. Lebanon
 arrived at North Union on Saturday about
 5 o'clock P. M. Aug. 16, 1862. four in number,
 viz. Elder Daniel Boler, Elder Giles B. Avery,
 Eldersess Betsey Bates, Eldersess Eliza Ann Taylor,
 all in good health - increasing in the gifts and
 power of the Spirit - and ministered the same in abund-
 ance to all who were prepared to receive their heavenly
 ministration. Elder Giles, gave me the follow-

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ing Form for those to sign who turn away and leave Believers.

FORM.

"This certifies that the subscriber A. B. has received of the Society of Shakers at North Union, by the favor of, (H. D.) Trustee for said Society, the sum of _____ as a charitable gift or donation, not having any demands upon the Society whatever as my signature to the Article or Covenant clearly shows.

"Signed A. B."

Aug. 22."

The Ministry left on Friday morning about half past seven o'clock for Groveland Livingston Co. N. Y. on their return to Mt. Lebanon.

Allsac Clover a hybrid, or cross between the English Red, and the Dutch White, to be had of C. B. Rodgers, Philadelphia.

Given by Giles B. Avery, Mt. Lebanon.

30" Sat. Bro David Parker called and staid two or three hours on his way to Kentucky by way of Union Village.

" Dr. Under Hill, and two women came out to spend the Sabbath, and attend our meeting.

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Farmer Deacons Memorandum.

Hay Acres.		Barns.		Loads.
Names of Lots.	Loads.			
Guide B. Lot	10	14	New Barn	40
Barker Lot	12	8	Sheep Barn	17
Shepherd Meadow	21	19	North Barn	16
Penty Lot	11	14	Ox Barn	19
New Barn Lot	12	9	Cow Barn	27
4 Acre Lot	7	4	Horse Barn	16
36 Acre Lot	40	36	Stack at Cow B.	11
Lot E. Locust Lot	6	5	Little C. Barn	4
Lot South Garden	25	11	Office Barn	7
Door Yards &c.	17		Ministry's Barn	4
161.		116.		161.

Grain.

The number of Bushels.	No. Bushels.
Wheat	355
Oats	244
Rye	100
Barley	98

John Jacobs moved to the center Sept. 1. 1862.

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Aug.

Onions.

We raised about 20 bushels of onions in the garden - 10 bushels on a bed - Very good ones -

Sept.

Ministry.

The Ministry from Union Village arrived at 8:00 again, by a special dispatch from the Mt. Lebanon Ministry, who left a short time since.

4th Thurs. The N. V. Ministry arrived on Thursday Sept. 4th about 7 o'clock P. M. all in good health - Bro. Peter Boyd is exchanged for Elder Cephas Holloway, who stands now with Elder Aaron.

Changes.13th

The vacancy in the Ministry occasioned by the death of Eldress Susannah, who deceased on the 9th was filled by Eldress Permelia Torrey being appointed to take her place, Eldress Harriet Shepard is to live with her, Eldress Abigail Russell is appointed to take her place as Elder Sister in the center Family. The Title of Elder Brother and Elder Sister is to be discontinued, and the appellation of Elder and Eldress is to be adopted henceforth. and likewise applied to the second in the Ministry as well as the first.

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Sept.

23rd

Elder Cephas left N. W. for Union Village
on Tuesday Sept 23rd 1862. -

Oct. "

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Bro. George W. Ingalls, took his leave of
us in church meeting to day, Oct. 5th by a
written communication, read by Elder Freeman
on account of his being drafted into the Army.
George was much affected, even to tears, and
many of the Brethren and Sisters were deeply
affected. He was notified officially on Saturday
the 19th of Oct. But he had left for parts unknown previous.

19th

Sat. Sarah Taylor moved from the East-
House to live with Sister Abella in the Sisters
West-Room over the Kitchen.

Nov.

4th

Bro. George W. Ingalls returned - on Tuesday
Nov. 4th Having been gone about 4 weeks, and obtained
an honorable discharge from the Secretary of
War at the head of the War Department in
Washington -

"

"

Emerson Perrott had 6 Bushels of Apples at $\begin{matrix} 50 \text{ cts.} \\ 3.00 \end{matrix}$
3 of us staid over night, had supper, breakfast and
lodging at 50 cts. apiece. " " " " " " 1.50

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William Clark moved to the center family.

29th -
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Elder Ephraim Holloway arrived from Union Village.

Changes.

Jan. 10th - By a meeting of the Ministry, Elders, Trustees, and Deacons, it was unanimously agreed to set off the "Second Order" by itself, a separate interest; hereafter to be called the 2nd Family, to manage its own domestic concern in its own way, subject to the order of the Ministry. they are to have the Saw Mill, Cooper Factory, Broom Handle business, and all the Machinery &c. and one fifth of all the landed property, and one fourth of the movable property &c. one fifth of the land; that is, 1400 acres, would be 280 acres, including their proportion of wood land.

13th - Tues.Change of Members.

Br. George W. Drayton ^{of the center family as Second Elder} moves to take charge of the Saw Mill - to live with Elder Freeman and be their Trustee &c. - Br. Samuel Miner moves to the Center Family or first ^{family}, to be Caretaker of the Boys &c. - Br. Samuel Hurlbut moves to the first or center family - George Hoffman, Samuel Cojer, and Henry Bush move to the Second Family - Br. Jacob Walker living in the "Gathering Order" ^{moved} to live with Elder Sewel Thayer as Second Elder -

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Journal.Jan. 15th Thurs.

" Elder Cephas, returned to Union Village
 " accompanied by Eldress Permelia, Eldress Abigail
 " and Benjamin Shannon. Benjamin is expecting to
 " stay altogether. -

28 E. Permelia and E. Abigail returned from Union
 " Village Jan. 28th 1863.

Feb.

3rd Henry Moler moved to the E. House. & G. A.
 " Feb. 3rd 1863.

" Thomas Adams moved to the Center Family
 5th Feb. 5th 1863.

"
 11th Sis. Mercy Sawyer, moved to the Center family,
 "

19th Br. George M. Ingalls, Sister Arabella, and
 " Sister Mercy, returned from Bainbridge and brought
 " with them Mary Ann's Boy Newell, to keep on
 " trial

26th Sister Caroline^{Wells} is appointed caretaker of the Girls,
 " Sister Lesetta W. is appointed to take her place in the
 " Elders lot, Sister Hannah Dewar is appointed Family
 Feb. Deaconess.

28th Br. Samuel B. Hurlbut moved to the Office - to see to strangers.

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March 5th A family from Painsville came to day, consisting of six, the oldest a girl about 16 years of age the youngest a boy, about 19 months old. -

12. Sis. Mercy Sawyer moved to Gathering Order, and Lucinda Countryman, moved to the center family. Likewise a young sister by the name of

George Hoffman's Brother came to North Union from Germany, March 20. 1863.

April 9th Saw in a Dream, it which appeared like the original form, in its praisiest days, - wonder if the poor thing is dead. -

Cattle.

30	Head of young cattle	Big-Barn.
24	" " " "	low Barn.
6	" " " "	Ox Barn.
1	" " " "	" " "
61	Total -	61 Head of cattle.
8	Horses	" " " " H. Barn.

May

11th - Lucy Wakefield ^{has been} sick at the Nurse Room - for some weeks; but is now convalescent, and left this morning for Aurora via. of Cleveland. Monday May 11th 1863.

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May 4th - Harriet Powers, age 14 years returned for another privilege - She is from Berlin Heights.

Recipe.

How to make Graham Biscuits.

Take one pint of sour milk, and Saleratus to correct the acid.

One and a half spoonful of Molasses

Butter half the size of a hens egg, or

Cream is much better. Stir pretty stiff with a spoon, but not mould it.

Wet the spoon in cold water, and drop the cakes from it into tin pans.

13th ^{Wed} Br. Kilby moved to the Office, to take Br. Richards place as first Trustee, and Br. Richard moved to the Ministers Shop for the time being.

A Visit to Union Village.

A company of visitors started for Union Village, on Wednesday, May 27th - 1863. Consisting of 7 in number, viz. Elder Freeman Phillips, Br. Samuel, ^{minor} Henry Richard, Sister Levetta Walker, Margaret Sawyer, Eunice Bennett, Sylvia Tyler

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22nd

Journal.

Saw-Suit.

William Ferrer's suit which has been pending almost a year, came off on Friday last, and judgment was rendered against him. He sued us for 900 and 27 dollars, for about 3 years wages. The "Court" decided in our favor that he could not recover, on any principle of law and equity.

About a year ago we had 4 suits pending in law against us by seceding members, amounting to over 10,000 dollars, and they have all been disposed of, one after another without paying any thing, scarcely, but our own Attorney.

10th Wed. Visitors returned from Union Village, having been gone two weeks to a day.

Strawberries.

It appears that "Wilson's Albany Seedling" takes the lead. they yield at the rate of 70 qts. per square Rod, by careful measurement, at that rate making 3,53 Bushels per Acre, cultivated in hills, runners cut. Next in order comes the "Austin Seedling, they are a larger berry but not so prolific. Next comes the Triumph De-Grand. some 2 weeks later. These 3 varieties are all well worth cultivating in the highest

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- Aug 7. " Wrote a Letter to Permelia S. Thorn, of
 " Lagrange, Lagrange County, Indiana.—
 " Superscribed one for Elmina to M. W. Simmons, of
 " Dansville, Livingston Co. N. Y.—
 8. " Sat. Wrote a Note to Sophronia Powers of
 " Berlin Heights, who expects to visit here on
 " Thursday next.—

On Grape Cuttings.

"	Muscadine	3.25.	Set out at the South End of the Bark Mill, at the Jan-House.
"	Catawba	81.	
"	Isabella	54.	
"		<u>2.60</u>	
12 "	Isabella	3.00.	
"	Muscadine	3.98	
"	Catawba	81.	
"	Total	<u>12.34</u>	

- " " Sister Ruth Buttson, moved to the Office—
 " from the 2^d Family, Aug. 11th—1863.

- 19 " Wed. Cornelius Bush, moved from the
 " 2^d family, to the center family, to live with Br.
 " Samuel Miner, to be second Caretaker of the
 " Boys. Re. Br. Jacob Walker was released from being
 Elder in the S. Order.

1863. " Journal, Changes-
 Aug. 19. Wed. Br. Richard W. Pelham, having
 " been previously nominated to fill the va-
 " cancy in the Ministry, occasioned by Br.
 " Riley's removal, was duly ratified and
 " confirmed by a general meeting of all
 " the families this evening. By a special call
 " for that purpose. By signifying it, in raising the hands.
 " Changes.

29. " Sat. On Thursday Evening, the Ministry pro-
 " posed on having Eldress Abigail released from
 " the Elders Lot, and Eldress Rachel take her
 " place, and it was almost unanimously agreed to,
 " by the usual sign, in raising the hand, with but
 " very few exceptions, in the center family. The move
 " takes place today, Sat.

Wheat.

"	Wheat raised in the center F. is	4,71.	Bushels.
"	" " " " Mill or 2 ^d F.	" 52.	"
"	" " " " G. O.	" 30	"
"	" " " " Total "	6,03.	"

Sept. 2. " Henry Rickert, was released from the
 Office, or notified that he would be - he might
 have two weeks, to settle his business &c.

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Changes.

- " Thos. Br. Curtis Cramer moved to the
 " Office to take Henry Rickert's place, after
 " two weeks. Br. George W. Ingalls moved to
 " the 2nd Family to take Curtis's place.

- 10 Br. John Pilot was nominated last evening in
 " meeting, to fill the vacancy in the Elders Lot, as second,
 " and it was confirmed, and unanimously responded to
 " by holding up the right hand - Centre Family.

- 12th Sat. Visitors arrived from Union Village, at
 " the Depot in Cleveland at 3 1/2 o'clock P.M. -
 " viz. Elder John Martin, Elder William Redman
 " from Water Vliet, and Sisters viz. Elderness Clarissa
 " Patterson, Sally Lucas, and Ann Good.
 " arrived at N. W. at 1/2 past 5 P.M.

14th Br. Curtis started for Mt. Lebanon, N. B.

- 26 Sat. Br. Charles Taylor moved to the East-
 " House or S. C. to live with Elder Sawel, and
 " Jacob Walker moved to the Nurse Shop.
 " Jacob Künbal was appointed Farm Dea-
 " con in Charles Taylor's place.

Oct.

- 13th Henry Rickert withdrew from the Society at N. W.
 being 39 years old, to a day.

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Sept. 25th Friday - Br. Curtis returned from
 " the East. He went as far east as Harvard and Thine
 " ly in Mass. via. of Mount Lebanon.

Kind Words.

"Soft words turneth away wrath"

Soft words soften the soul. Angry words add fuel to the flame of wrath and make it blaze more freely. Kind words make people good natured; cold words freeze them; hot words scorch them; bitter words make them bitter; wrathful words make them wrathful; revengeful words make them revengeful; peaceful words make them peaceful, and so on. Like begets like. There is such a great variety of words in the English language and such a wealth of all other kinds of words, that it seems desirable that we should make a selection and give kind words a fair chance among them.

There are vain, idle, hasty, spiteful, silly, empty, profane, vulgar, boisterous, and warlike words. Kind words, also, protect and produce their own image on men's souls and a beautiful image it is. They soothe, quiet, and comfort the hearer. They shade him out of his own vain, morose and unkind feelings. We have not begun yet to use kind words in such abundance as they ought to be used.

Nov.

Weather.

8 Sat. On the night of the 8th inst. snow fell
 " to the depth of 3¹/₂ inches on a level.

19th Thursday. Lambert Kidney moved to the
 " center Family Nov. 19th 1863.
 "

21 Sat. Time of rising is changed to 5 o'clock.

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A Recipe for the Itch.

"Take one gallon of Alcohol, one pound of gum myrrh pounded fine, and one ounce of cayenne pepper, (the common red pepper will answer.) Put the Alcohol into a jug that will hold about two gallons, add the myrrh and pepper to it, and shake or stir them well together. Then put a Kettle of water over the fire and set the jug upright in it, with the cork out. In this situation let the water boil, and the alcohol, about half an hour. Then take the jug out, and when it becomes cool and settled, strain it off from the myrrh and pepper, and add to the alcohol as much spirits of turpentine as there is now of the alcohol after being boiled. Mix it well by shaking, and it is ready for use, to be put on night and morning, always shaking the phial before using it. This cures when nothing else will, and there is no danger of taking cold."

Copied from Whitney's
Book.

N. W. Nov. 15, 1863. -

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15.

Lab. Public Meetings closed. -

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Right "Time to cut Timber".

"I have learned by dear experience, for I have lost much, ^{especially in Oak, Ash, and Walnut} by the effects of worms in my timber and have found when timber may be cut and have no worms, or powder post, as it is called. Cut timber from the middle of September, to the middle of December, and you cannot get a worm into it. October and November are perhaps the best months, and sure to avoid the worms."

Boston Recorder, Mass.

A Vision. N.W. Nov. 14, 1863.

"While sitting in my retiring room in meditation I heard the voice of a female proclaiming aloud, saying, 'A Globe and Sword hangs over France.' The voice was East, I looked and saw a female standing on an eminence above me, and again proclaiming in a loud voice looking East, 'A Globe and Sword hangs over France.' She continued looking Eastward, and again exclaiming, 'A Globe and Sword hangs over France.' 'A Globe and Sword hangs over France.' It appeared beautiful all around me. The light was so great I thought I thought I could see all over France. I then went to the foot of the eminence which appeared to be a high and lengthy wall, handsomely laid. While standing here at the steps, this woman descended and passed me by. She was rather small size, but powerful in her voice and appearance." - E. R. R. -

Dec.
9-

Robert Mc Kay from Canada called again.

John Dow called again and staid over night.

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Dec. 7. Donation in behalf of the Freed. Men, in the South, agreeably to a Circular issued by Spencer and Mellen, 140 Water Street, Cleveland Ohio. The donation consisted chiefly in old clothing, boots, and shoes &c. as follows. -

The Box marked "Mens Clothing" contained the following articles, viz. - Flannels, shirts, drawers &c. 21 - Jackets 22. Woolen Trowsers 13 pair - Socks, 19 pair - Cotton pants 16 pair - Shirts 17 - total 108 Articles. the shirts were put into the Box marked "Woman's clothing" which contains the following articles - 13 Under garments - 8 Dresses - 9 skirts - 10 Aprons - for children - 4 hoods - 10 garments for children - 16 other garments - Total 88. - In the Box marked No. 1 & 2 are 15 pair of boots, and 67 pair of Shoes - total - 82 - In the Box marked No. 3 are 9 pair of Boots, and 10 pair of shoes - from the E. H. - S. O.

Donation of the 2^d Family - 1 Large Box full of Men's and Woman's clothing - Garments 60 - 3 pair of stockings, and footings - 3 quilts and one Tick - 4 pair of woman's shoes - 1 pair of Boots - Bag of feathers for 3 pillows, and Cases - Box No. 4 contained Boots and Shoes -

East House Family. sent 2 sacks of clothing and a Bundle.

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Dec. Br. James Suite moved to the center Family
 7th Dec. 7th 1863. from the gathering family -

" Br. Daniel N. Baird moved to the center Family
 8th from the S. O. Dec. 8th 1863.

13th Yearly Sacrifice Day - attended Dec. 13. 1863.

" In the center Family, there are 29 Brothers,
 " and 27 Sisters, and 7 Boys, and 11 Girls.

" Total - 74 members in the center Family.

Tobacco.

" What makes my teeth from day to day,
 Show signs of premature decay,
 In pain anguish rot away?

Tobacco.

" What makes me when I'm called to speak,
 Fly quick for fear my mouth will leak,
 The spit Box, Stone, or poor to suck,? Tobacco.

" What makes the Sisters on me scowl,
 And shun me as they would an Owl,
 What makes my breath so fetid foul,? Tobacco.

" What gives an appetite for rum,
 What sends the Drunkard staggering home,
 And prematurely seals his doom?

Tobacco.

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1864

Journal

Jan. 1.

Weather.

Mercury 10 Deg. below zero, in the morning,
and 9 below the evening before. Ground is bare -
Wind strongly blowing from the south West -

Mercy to the Brute.

A man of kindness to his beast is kind,
Brutal actions show a brutal mind.
Remember. - He who made the Brute,
Who gave thee speech, and reason, formed him mute.
He can't complain; but God's omniscient eye,
Beholds thy cruelty - He hears his cry.
He was destined thy servant and thy drudge,
But know this, his Creator is thy judge."

Shively Sept. 25 - 1860. Mass. -

6. Wed. Thermometer stands about down to
Zero, to day, all day. Sawed 4 Logs over 3
feet in diameter for broom handles - ground
is covered with snow.

Thomas Cohoon Jr. from Cayhoga Falls
called and staid over night - on the 5th inst.

16 William Fitch went to work in the Broom Shop.

1864.

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Jan.
16th Mon.

Snow-Storm.

" About the greatest Snow Storm ever known in this
" country, -- commenced on Monday, and continued until
" Tuesday night. it was a good deal drifted - it is sup-
" posed to be about two feet on a level.

30th Sat. - Had heavy shower of rain accompanied
" by thunder and lightning this morning. -

Feb.

2nd Tuesday - Br. Jacob Walker started on a jour-
" ney to Cincinnati, expecting to be gone a week.

4th Thurs. Sis. Laura Russell, moved from the
" East-House to live in the Center Family - chh.

6th Br. Daniel W. Baird took out a sorrel horse
" to Cleveland, to his owner; one we had kept for his work.

12th Br. Jacob Walker returned from Cincinnati.

15th Mon. Br. James Tuite moved to the
" 2nd Family to live for the present. -

Jan. 1st Cash on hand at the office $4^{\$} 394, 93.$

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Feb.

22ndJournal.Donation.

" The whole amount Donated to the
 " Cleveland great "Sanitary Fair" of Northern
 " Ohio, is \$7 dollars and 71 cents, consisting
 " of provisions, manufactured articles, and
 " Evergreens.

" Center Family \$ 44. 52

" 2nd " " 18. 18

" East House " 19. 01

Dec./63. Whole Amount \$ 81. 71.

9. " Donation for the Freed Men, South. 75. 00

Feb./64. Donation of Wood near home - 12. 00.

" Whole amount \$ 168. 71.

The number of Post-Offices
 in the United States, is,
 according to Mitchell's Atlas, or
 new Atlas, and general Statis-
 tics, 27,532. Twenty seven thousand
 and five hundred and thirty two
 and all the while increasing -
 truly, this is a great country. J. S. P.

1864.

Feb.

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Mortality

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The mortality at North Union for the last 42 years have been 75 deaths, out of a population of 150 - the whole number of ages added together is 3,372, this divided by 75 the number of deaths, is $\frac{44}{1}$ almost 45 years on an average, only lacking $\frac{72}{3}$ of it - the average number of deaths annually is $\frac{1}{33}$ almost 2 a year, i.e. lacking 9. - this is found by dividing 75 the number of deaths, by 42 the number of years. - Out of 75 deaths, 38 were males and 37 were females, and out of the whole number of deaths, 32 have died with the consumption, and out of this number 24 were females, and 8 males - and out of the whole ^{number of deaths} 14 were over 70 years of age, and 5 were over 80, and 24 were over 60 yrs. and 32 were over 50 years of age.

At present there are about 120 in the Society, and $\frac{7}{4}$ of this number are in the center family, - thus 29 Brethren, 27 Sisters, 7 boys, and 11 girls -

Jas. S. Prescott.

26. Friday - Ellen Andrews withdrawn from N. U. She went away with her Brother Adolphus, to see her Mother in Indiana - or Wisconsin. -

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Feb.

22nd Mon. Sophronia Towers, came out on a visit
 " and staid over one Sabbath - one week - and
 " her visit had a good effect on Harriet, her adopted
 " daughter - Sophronia is from Berlin Heights -

29th Mon. Daniel N. Baird and Solon Lacy started
 " for New-York, to the Blind Infirmary -

March

6th Dr. Wakefield and Lucy Wakefield attended
 " our Meeting to day, it being Sabbath - they have
 " a colored boy with them, from the Army of Tennessee -

7th Mon. Harriet Towers moved to the E. House -

The Harbingers of Spring have come again
 " the Robin and Blue Bird - Welcome ye little singers -

Aphorisms.

Original. Why do Editors always write in the
 " plural? Because ^{has to be made} the singular pronoun I ^{is} abrogated
 " with a Capital, and little we can be made
 " without. - Carroll -

Selfishness is the hell of Society. - S. P. P. -

A man who loves himself supremely loves God
 " subordintately, and his neighbor superficially. S. P. P.

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" A man who loves himself supremely, loves
" God only second handed, and his neighbor only as far
" as he contributes to build up his selfishness. J. J. P.-

" "Whatever may be my record of sin in another world,
" I know not, but one thing I know, I never was so mean
" as to despise a man because he was poor, or because he
" was ignorant, or because he was black."

" Gov. Andrew - Mass.

" It is more honorable to be the Author of the
" above sentiment than to be the Governor of any
" State in the Union.

March J. J. P.-

10 Br. Daniel N. Baird returned from N. Y. -
" March 10" having been gone about 10 days. -

15. East House.

" The difference in the cost of fuel, between
" wood and coal, in the kitchen at the East-House
" is estimated from the 30. of Sept. 1863 till the
" 15. of March 1864.

30. Wed. The Boy Newell, was taken to Bainbridge to Osborn.

" The Boy William Clark Lewis, was brought ^{here} today,
" March 30, 1864. by his Mother Laura N. Lewis, whose
" Post-Office address, is Indianapolis, Indiana. -

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March

30."

Journal.

The Boy William Clark Lewis, was
 " Born in West Almond Allegany County, N.Y.
 " April 2nd 1854 - Admitted at North Union, March
 " 30th 1864. Brought here by his Mother, Laura
 " N. Lewis, whose address is, Indianapolis, Indi-
 " ana - She has a Boy, age 16, enlisted in the Army, without
 " her consent, and she wants to get him back - if possible. -

April 4th Commenced Making Hot-Beds -

4th - If any man at North Union, or any other par-
 " wishes to know what it is to be an Elder, practically, day in & day out,
 " son, let them read what is on the 276 page of this
 " Book, and there they will have a specimen of one
 " half day, of the calls and duties of an Elder on an
 " average, every day in the year - Although they vary
 " sometimes more, and sometimes less. -

5th - Turned 50^{^{Teaching}} Lambs out to grass in the Bear Orchard -

6th Wed. Jack, put out for the sunny isles. - Withered -

" Bro Charles Sweet fell and broke two of his ribs at the B. M.

20th Wed.

" Elder Richard W. Pelham, returned
 " to Union Village. - officially sent for: -

" Bro Curtis brought home from Bedford
 " 4 Dozen New Chairs, ^{for the Singing Room} @ 4 each \$ 24.00.

" Bought a New Water Drawer of Wheeler &
 " Son, of Cleveland, price 11 dollars - paid in Ever-
 " green trees - It is for the Water Cure Well, in the
 " Nursery -

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April What it is to be an Elder.

4th Mon. Rose at 4 o'clock in the morning, dressed
 " --- stripped the bed - kneeled - washed --- wound
 " up the clock in the hall - lit the lamp in the hall -
 " went to the wash-house, carried water - pounded clothes
 " for the fire wash until breakfast time - After breakfast
 " had several calls - - - (viz.) one was to see about
 " a horse and buggy for a couple of Sisters to go to the 2^d
 " Family - Another - - was to make out a bill of lum-
 " ber for the new-house - another was to see one of the
 " Trustees to have him pray the Office Sisters for some land
 " sold - Having the care of ^{about} 2 and 3 hundred sheep - went
 " and fed them which took an hour or two - On my re-
 " turn to the house, - was called to ^{see} what work the rats
 " had made in undermining the walls of the hatch-way -
 " to the cellar - then was called to do a mason job in
 " the bake room, the range smoked so, that no mortal
 " could stand it, having got my brick and mortar ready,
 " was sent for to go to the Office, to see a woman from
 " Cleveland, who wanted to ^{see} Henry, an Englishman who
 " is living at the East House, and who, as she said, was owe-
 " ing her five dollars - Another call was to get one of the
 " brethren to build a Duck Pen for the Sisters - By this time
 " it was about noon - The above is a pretty fair specimen
 " of the calls of an Elder in one half day, on an average J. J. P.

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April 26

26th - A Boy from Berlin Heights age 8 years by
" the name of Charles Thompson was brought by his
" Mother, Virsey Thompson, ^{for us} to take on trial.
" Set out 23 Pear Trees, and filled up the vacan-
" cies in the Pear Orchard west of the Cheese House

May

Snow Storm.

2nd - A severe snow storm occurred on the 2nd and
" 3rd of May together with abundance of rain.
" consequently lost some lambs -

5th - Shirs. Thomas & Nitrea left - Withdrew -

" John Hirst of Bedford, cut some Willows for
" Baskets and agrees to pay next fall, in two corner
" Baskets worth 6^{cts} each - - - - - 150.

" Sold trees out of the "Nursery" to the amount
" of \$37.40 cts. 15 dollars cash, the remainder in trade -

7th - Sat. Lucinda Countryman withdrew from
" the Society -

10th - Samuel Hurlbut and John Hubersay
" are Drafted in to the Army, and are ^{to be} mus-
" tered ⁱⁿ out on the 23rd inst.

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17th Tues.

" The Ministry from Union Village
" arrived at N. W. - viz. Elder Aaron E. C.
" phas, Elderness Sally, E. Naomi on their way to
" Mount Lebanon. -

23rd Mon. - The ^{N.Y.} Ministry started for Mount
" Lebanon N. Y.

26th Thurs. Br. Samuel Hurlbut, is placed under
" martial order at Cleveland, and is to report at
" Columbus Ohio tomorrow -

28th Emerson Prescott put up some patent Eve
" Troughs on the Red Shop and School House -

June

4th Sat. Solon Lacy returned from New-York having
" his eye-sight much improved.

May

Boys.

30th

George M. Wright, and James O. Wright, twins,
were born January 25th 1853. in the town of
Westfield, Medina County, Ohio Aged 11 years,
last Jan. - Admitted into the Society at North-
Union May 30th 1864.

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June 4th

" Eunice Bennett withdrew from the 2nd Family.

10th - 11th - 12th Had frost 3 nights in succession.

" so we had to cover up plants, Vegetables &c. in the

" Garden.

25th Sat. Solomon Lacy returned from E. Luginan
" to tarry over the Sabbath, and perhaps longer.

June

27th Mon. The Ministry returned from the East
" via, of Groveland, viz. E. Aaron, Elder Cephas,
" E. Sally, E. Naomi, accompanied by Sister Melinda
" Russell, from Water Vt. N. Y.

July

3rd Sat.

Changes.

" It was announced to day in Church Meeting
" that the Ministry at North Union was dissolved
" that E. Pomeroy was appointed Elder Beetham again
" in the Center Family. E. Pomeroy goes to the
" Nurse Room, placed under the care of Melinda
" R. E. Harriet, to move to the Office to be one of
" the Trustees. E. James was appointed to take
" charge of the Sattering Order again. E. Sewel
" was appointed to live with E. Pomeroy as second
" Elder in the Center Family.

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July - The move took place on Tuesday the 5th - 5th of July.

E. Family.

" The Family at the G. O. consists at this time of
 " six Brethren and eight Sisters, the Elders included
 " and that is all, with the exception of two boarders
 " viz. Emeline Amine ^{W. Moore} and Mary Fennie, and
 " child. - 17. Seventeen in all compose this family.

Stock.

" The stock consists in 13 cows, 4 horses, a yoke
 " of Oxen, one Alderney Bull, going on 2 years old; -
 " and 69 sheep including lambs and one
 " Bucke. 28 lambs & 1 sheep. - Total 69. -

30th Sat. The Alderney Bull got his neck
 " broke - by some trying to put a "Ring" in his
 " nose in the Ox Frame. He was getting somewhat
 " dangerous to handle.

Last Spring

" Sold 40 cords of wood to S. Edwards for
 " 250 cts. per cord at the North West corner - 50 dollars
 " paid in advance. Last spring -

Aug.

4th Thursday - Lora, or Ann Rowe moved to the center.

" Anvella returned for another privilege and
 " is received on trial. -

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Jan.

Rules for Bunching Brooms.Brooms. By $\frac{1}{2}$ Dozen.

- " No. 1st Broom Nail Down, upper side -
- " " 2nd " Nail Down lower side, -
- " " 3rd " Nail up lower side -
- " " 4th " Nail up upper side - twice turn over -
- " " 5th " Nail down lower side -
- " " 6th " Nail up lower side.

Rules for Killing Beef.

" Always kill Beef in the full of the Moon,

" if you want to prevent its shrinking in the pot.

Legal Weights, Measures &c.

- " Wheat - 60 lbs. to the Bushel.
- " Corn - 56 lbs. to the Bushel.
- " Oats - 33 lbs. to the Bushel.
- " Dried Apples - 25 lbs. to the Bushel.
- " Barley -
- " Rye -
- Oct. Buckwheat -

G."

"

"

"

"

Joseph Montgomery was admitted

into the Society at N. W. Oct. G." 1865, at the G. O.

He subsequently brought in to the Society, the sum

of \$2, 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ $\frac{00}{100}$ and gave it up for the benefit of the Soc. J.

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Recipe, to mend iron Pots.

"Mix finely sifted Lime with some white of an egg till a thin kind of paste is formed; then add some iron filings. - File off the iron when it is hot.

1866.

Jan 8. Recipe for Strains, Sprains, Cuts &c, on persons, or horses.

Take 1 oz. oil Organum,

" 1 " " Amber,

" 1 " " Spike,

" 1 " " Turpentine,

" 1 Beef's Gall.

Alcohol to make a pint - Shake before using. Dorby Parma.

No. of Lots of Land - East House.
or Gathering Order -

Lot 34 - 159 Acres -

Lot 33 - 60 Acres -

Lot 24 - 28 Acres -

Lot 44 - 16 $\frac{1}{8}$ Acres - Rhoda Lot.

24 $\frac{1}{8}$ Acres - 263 Acres. Total.

Belonging to the East House.

J. S. P. Estimate
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Journal."Cholera Mixture."

"Take equal parts by weight of the following
Liquid - Laudanum - Spirits of Camphor, and
Tincture of Ashurbark."

Recipe for curing
Severe Diarrhoea.

By Joseph Montgomery.

Half is

- 20 - 40 grs. Quinine,
40 - 30 Drops - Oil of Sassafras,
40 - 80 grs. - Gum of Myrrh,
1/2 oz. 1 oz. - Spirits of Nitre.

Put the above ingredients into a 4 oz.
phial - fill it up with water - shake it well -
take a tea-spoon full once in two hours when
there is no fever on. In common ordinary
cases, one half the above prescription is enough
to mix at once. But in long standing, chronic
cases, it may require the whole - of this, the patient
must judge of the quantity to effect a cure.

But in the first place take a Dose of Mandrill
Root, to operate thoroughly on the stomach & Bowels.

N. H. Aug. 10 - 1866

J. M. -

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Swift To Chicago.

Feb. 11" Left Cleveland on Tuesday, Feb. 12" about 10 o'clock A. M. after sitting almost an hour on board the cars, waiting for the Eastern Train to come in. then we started for Chicago - Arrived at Toledo, about 1/2 past 2 o'clock P. M. 112 miles from Cleveland. Changed Cars, and iron Horses, on we went full speed, on the Michigan Southern, and Northern Indiana R. R. Arrived at Chicago on Wed. morning, about 1/2 past 3 o'clock A. M. 234 miles from Toledo, and 346 miles from Cleveland.

Next we bought 3 tons of Broome Corn, White and Green Corn for \$150 per ton - the freight was \$15.20 cts. per ton.

We saw a Giant at Col. Wood's M. weighing 500 lbs. and 3 feet in height. 2 White Oxen - one weighing 39.00 - the other 41.00 - both weighing 30.00 - lbs. -

James S. Prescott.

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1867. Journal. - Recipe,

March For Blackberry Roots -
25"

2 parts of Barn yard Manure,
1 part of Woods dirt or Muck,
2 Bushels of Lime to the cord, ^{2 loads} or
2 Bushels of unleached Ashes or
leached Ashes any quantity
1 Bushel of Plaster of Paris -
Pitch it over once a week -
until it is thoroughly rotted so as to shovel.
Nelson Williams.

Plant the Roots, in Rows, 3 feet apart,
and 3 feet in the Row. Put one shovel full in
a hill before planting, with a little dirt over
it first - For Grapes, add 2 Bushels of hen
Manure to the same proportions.

North Union March 25 - 1867. -

The number of Post Offices,
in the United States, is,
27,532, Twenty seven
thousand, five hundred, and
thirty two - see Stitchell's new
Atlas &c. J. S. T.

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May

Vineyard. East-House.

" The Grape Vineyard, North of the
 " Cow Barn is 32 Rods long, 27 Rods wide
 " at one end, and 25 Rods wide at the other
 " end - making on an average about 5 Acres
 " in all.

Recipe for Making Suke

Suke one Oze. of Extract of Logwood -
 1 1/6 of an Oze. of Bicromate of Potash - Put these
 into two qts. of cold or hot water, and let it
 dissolve - stirring it often - if you wish to make
 a gallon, double the quantity.

Warrensville.

Dwike.

Nov. 7th. 1867.

"Happy Combination."

"There is nothing purer than honesty, nothing sweeter than charity, nothing warmer than love, - nothing brighter than virtue, and nothing more steadfast than faith. These united in one mind, form the purest, the sweetest, the richest, the brightest, the holiest and the most steadfast happiness." H. Heath.

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1st or Center

Family.

No.	Names.	ages.	Names.	ages.	No.
1	John P. Root, June	69.	George Hunt	"	33
2	Lowel G. Thayer,	64	Josephus Dingman	"	26
3	Christian Stude	26	Lawrence Oscar	"	31
4	Charles Sweet	80	Sylvester Brewer	"	34
5	Lester G. Shepard	72	Charles Pilot	" "	15
6	Riley Honey	70	Boys.	" "	"
7	Christian Lintz	60	Hiram Dayly	"	13
8	Thomas Giles	71	Levi Snowberger	" "	11
9	Jacob Walker	63	Charles Thompson	"	13
10	Charles Taylor	60	Vernon Wix	" "	11
11	John Norton	56	William Eaton	" "	11
12	Lambert Kidney	50	Joseph Stall	" " "	11
13	John Pilot	53	Charles Smith	" " "	10
14	Curtis Lancer	56	Adam Snowberger	"	9
15	August Smith	47	William Algin	"	7
16	Edward Elliot	43	William Brewer	"	6
17	Cornelius Bapsh	36			
18	Samuel Miner	46	Total	35.	
19	W. Watson & Andrew	50			
20	William Fitch	28.	John Leonard	"	52

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Center

Family

No.

Names.

age

Names.

1	Rachel Russell	59	March 25th. 1868.
2	Mary Shepard	34	Jan. 13 " "
3	Phila Copley	34	Oct. 11 " "
4	Prudence Lacy	70	June 4 " "
5	Arabella Shepard	69	Feb. 1 " "
6	Jane Bennett	68	Sept. 30 " "
7	Laura Russell	67	Feb. 10 " "
8	Candace Russell	62	Feb. 23 " "
9	Elizabeth Dacey	65	Unknown " "
10	Ruth Butson	56	August 27 " "
11	Barbary Crance	56	March 13. " "
12	Margaret Sawyer	51	April 29. " "
13	Mariah Pilot	49	March 12. " "
14	Harriet Shepard	46	Sept. 25 " "
15	Margaret Marks	39	Unknown " "
16	Temperance Deane	34	Dec. 16. - " "
17	Hensietta Wallare	35	July 16. - " "
18	Harriet Lodge	45	July 2 " " "
19	Harriet Snyder	31	May 2 - " "
20	Mary Pilot	21	Oct. 1 - " "

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No.	Names.	Age.	Names.
22	Mary Sunderland	20.	Unknown
23	Martha Brumell	19	May 1
24	Leocotta Walker	36	" "
25	Philinda Gould	17	June 30
26	Agness Ogan	16	June 15
27	Alma Hagil	15	June 3
28	Phoebe Litch	12	July 4
29	Sylvia Tyler	29	July 16
30	Sarah Pilot	12	June 23
31	Catharine Brewer	12	June 14
32	Charlotte Pilot	10	Jan. 14
33	Martha Daily	9	Unknown.
34	Mary Ann Eaton	9	" "
35	Julia Litch	8	March 4
36	Alpharetta Brewer	8	May 20
37	Adah Heaton	6	Sept. 22

" Total 37, Sisters.

" Brethren 35 "

72 in all.

Land.

Int. Family - " 2,31, Acres

2, d. " " " 2,31, "

E. H. & G. O. " " 2,27, "

Total - 13,39 Acres

E. H. Cudding 16 $\frac{1}{8}$ acres.
would leave 2,43. "

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Ag. East House. Ages. Names.

1	James S. Prescott	65	Jan. 26
2	Joseph Montgomery		"
3	Sidney Hopton	32	"
4	Charles Miner	49	"
5	W. Scott Boardman	48	"
6	Frederic Heaton	42	"
7	Groom Hull	18	"
8	John Harwood	59	"
9	John Mill	22	"
10	Lucius Hill	18	"
11	William Stocum	16	"
12	Silas Heaton	3	"

1	Melinda Russell	63	in March 1868.
2	Abigail Russell	54	" May
3	Sally Ann Cooper	52	" July
4	Jane Hunt	61	"
5	Mary Ann Eaton	45	"
6	Harriet Eaton	16	"
7	Matilda Woodgait	44	"
8	Agnes Schaeberger	30	"
9	Emma Heaton	42	"
10	Susan Chandler	23	"
11	Ida Chandler	3	"
12	Rosy Schneberger	1/2	"
25	Total		

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Journal.Report of the 2d. Family.

	Age.
Freeman Phillips	6 7/8
George W. Ingalls	4 6
Rodney Russell	7 3
Jacob Kimball	5 5
Lewis Bolmer	
Oliver Dewey "	4 5
Adolph Michael	3 2

1869. " Journal.
Jan. 17 Tues. Changes.

" " " " Moved from the S. O. N. W. I. S. I.
" " " " to live in the Elders lot, Center Family
" " with Elder Pomeroy, again, for the 5th and
" " last time. Elder Samuel S. Thayer takes
" " his place in the S. O. as first in the lot.
Feb 15th Mon. Br. Samuel Hiner, is appointed
" " to live with Elder Samuel, as 2^d, in the lot
" " of Elders, in the S. O. and Br. Joseph -
" " Montgomery, moves into the center
" " Family, to live in the East chamber,
" " in the Boys House - the change takes
" " place to day - the 15th Feb. 1869. -
" " 19 Br. Curtis started for Cincinnati for
" " Brown Cove.

Amount of Stock - Center Family -			
Cows - at New Dairy	25	Total -	57 Head -
Oxen - " Ox Brown	2	Horses -	" 4 "
Steers - 4 yrs. old	1	Sheep -	" 612 "
Cows - Dry	1		
H. gifers	6		
Bull	1		
Calves	9		

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O. Hodge. N. W.

The Orange Orange Hodge, on the North Road, is said to be $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet, south of the line, on the Shakers land.

Piley Honey.

How to Cure Colic in Horses -

"Take a piece of old or worthless cotton cloth, set it on fire in such a manner that it will not blaze, but will smoke well; throw a blanket over the Horses Head, so as to confine the smoke about the nose-trails as much as possible; continue to apply the smoke, 10 or 15 minutes, which seems to act as an Anti-spasmodic, and, so far as I know has never failed to give relief, although the second application has been required ~~in~~ sometimes in very bad cases, to render the cure permanent. If the experience of others should confirm my own the lives of thousands of Horses may be saved."

New York Tribune.

June 16th. 1869.

Again - Bots in Horses -

"It writer says, if a quart of strong quillain tea is given a horse affected with bots, it will never fail to affect a cure."

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Extracts of a Letter from Elder J. W. Evans, of Mount Lebanon, N. B. to Sister Laura Russell, dated May 25th. 1868. of North Union.

"You have heard of Dixon who visited here last year. His account excite many to enquire further respecting the Shakers.

We have just parted with Henry Vincent, the great English Orator and Lecturer. He has been here a few days, and will publish in various ways, what he has learned of the Shakers.

Among all people, in all ages, the primary elements and principles of the resurrection order, and its highly spiritual intelligences have sought persistently for local habitations and a name - an embodiment in humanity, nor have they sought in vain.

Centuries before the Hebrew Nation existed, monasteries, and nunneries, were counted by the hundred in Hindostan, and down through the ages ever and anon, a new impulse would be given, and new manifestations would occur of Celibacy, peace, and Community of property, as principles to be reduced to practice.

In the Hebrew Nation, the most successful of the efforts on the part of the inhabitants of the Heaven, which is far above all the generative

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heavens, was made, yet, in this, as in all of the preceding efforts, the celibate life was only attempted, by separating the sexes from each other, in monasteries, and nunneries. -

And the same Spirit of Christ, that inspired the founders of the first Christian Church was to them a spirit of prophecy, testifying that all the efforts of the saints and martyrs, to perfectly carry out the principles of celibacy, non-resistance, and community life, would fail in the end, and that another influx ~~from~~ ^{the} from the resurrection Order of intelligences would have to be made before victory could crown the champions in this battle of the gods. (~~i.e. fighting men~~)

The second appearance of Christ being first through an inspired woman, ^{as the same} as the first resurrection spirit of Christ was to an inspired man, the male and female were brought together on the occasion of the marriage in the Lord; with about eighteen hundred years intervening between their physical bodies, making even temptation to a retrograde step impossible.

For the ^{first} fifty years the guests of the marriage supper, quietly living pure celibate lives, were always met by the jeers, and scoffs, of the world with

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the charge that they did ^{not} so live - that ended the argument - As when the King of France requested the savans to account for the fact, that a tub of water weighing 100 pounds would weigh no more when a fish weighing 10 pounds, was put there in. Many explanations were proffered until Franklin called the fact itself in question -

Thus the world called in question the fact of the Shakers living as they professed - i. e. a life of celibacy - (or "perpetual chastity") - Eighty years have passed away, and that fact, now, is no longer called in question -

Hundreds of men and women have lived together, maintaining a close social relation upon the basis of pure celibacy, for eighty years in succession; known to the thinking philosophical, religious minds of the day, as a problem, not to be, but now, is solved -

This fact, Henry Vincent will make known on his return to England - he has agreed to do it, and also takes an invitation to Stuart Mills, and Goldwin Smith, who are coming to America, and will visit Mount Lebanon, with which he is confident they will be much pleased -

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Ireland, will ere long be separated, then our Communities may be founded there; but not before. - Co-operative Societies are training the working classes, in England, for Community life - the timber for the great building of God is rapidly growing. -

Your gospel Brother,
Friederick W. Evans.

Recipes - H. for Cows.

"A sure cure for the Garget. - Garget, or inflammation of the udder, causes serious distress to cows, frequently, and sometimes entirely destroys her usefulness as a dairy cow. It can be effectually cured by administering half a tea-spoon full of tincture of aconite given in a little ground feed. I have known cows, when it was impossible to draw the milk, cured in twenty four hours time. Given at night, unless in extreme cases, the cow will be well the following morning. One dose is sufficient usually. -"

American Farmer. -

Again. Lice on Cattle. -

It is said that water in which potatoes, have been boiled will kill lice on cattle.

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"To cure Warts, on Horses - and

Cattle - Take a small quantity of Blue Vitriol, pulverize it, add enough water to make it into paste; rub the wart over with this once, or twice, which will effectually cure them." -

Order of Public Meetings.

at Grovelands

Given at N. W. by H. Cantrell.

July 5th. 1869. -

1st

Go in and sit down - On benches - long benches, with backs, light, with cushioned bottoms, sufficient to hold eight persons - sit there from 3 to 5 minutes -

2nd

Elder Peter then rises, and opens the meeting, by reading a few verses from the Bible, and makes some brief remarks, then reads the Hymn, himself, then they all rise, the leading singer gives the pitch, or sounds the alarm - they all - all that can, unite and sing the Hymn, then all sit down -

3rd

Some one of the Elders, then, rises and speaks from 5 to 10 minutes -

4th

Elder Peter then rises and proposes to go forth in solemn worship, hoping all will be

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July free, who have come up duly prepared -
 4th They join and march one song - they then
 " turn their faces in, and sing one song or
 " Hymn, always giving the pitch, or a lull sound.
 " Anyone in the ranks, speaks, that feels so, no
 " matter who, whether brother, or sister - liberty,
 " or freedom of soul, is the order of the day -
 " they then march two or three more songs -
 " the last of which they march to their places -
 " the front rank keep their places, while the
 " benches are brought up - All seated -

" 5th The 2^d Elder in the P. O. steps out
 " opposite of where he stands, and reads the
 " Hymn. All rise, give the pitch, and sing
 " the same. All seated again -

" 6th Elder Chauncy E. Sears, then steps
 " out and delivers the main Discourse, which
 " occupies from 3/4 to an hour, generally, some-
 " times longer - (they have a clock in front of
 " the speaker) - they then rise, sing another
 " Hymn.

" 7th Elder Peter then steps out, and says,
 " we will now proceed to go forth in our worship -
 " they then set by the benches, take their places,
 " and sing 3 Slow marches, in the last of which,
 " they march to their places again -

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July 4th - 8th The 2^d Elder in the G. O. then steps out, makes a few remarks, and closes the meeting. - Copied, By J. S. P.

11th Sat. Public meetings commenced at North Union. E. Pomeroy opens the meeting, 2^d Elder in the G. O. closes, for the present.

Extracts.

"Elder J. W. Evans, in a Pamphlet entitled Celibacy from the Shaker Stand point says:

"I have told you before, and I repeat it, that we assume the existence of two Orders, as fixed facts - the reproductive and non-productive; - the natural, and the spiritual each having its own laws. the latter dependent upon and supplemental to the former"

"I lay it down as a proposition, that the human mind under the laws of progress and improvement, which thinkers so strongly advocate, tends irresistibly toward celibacy! - This is manifest in the world, on your plane, among your leading minds in all departments of human knowledge."

Copied from the "Universe."

Under date of Aug. 14th - 1869. Address, H. J. Lewis,

113 Madison Street,
Chicago, Ill.

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Addresses &c.

Mary Howell,
Wilmington,
Delaware.

L. P. Wray,
Buchanan,
Michigan.

William W. Edmister,
Hubbardston,
Ionia County,
Mich.

Sarah J. Russell,
No. 255 Post Office Box,
Adrian.

Michigan.

Mary Anna Wentworth, No. 161,
Centre Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Last address.

Books - 2 Volumes - Ecce Homo - Ecce Deus -
Price \$ 1.50 - each - at Cobb and Andrews, Cleveland
Big Stock Barn is 50 by 50 feet square -
with a projection 18 by 18 feet - on the South -

Note. Nancy P. Wood, is No. 92 South St. Lowell, Mass.
William Prescott, is No. 92 Chester Square,
Boston - Mass.

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Addresses, &c.

Mary Anna Wentworth,
No. 161 Center Street,
Chicago, Ill.
Last address.

Levi T. Prescott, No. 36 Court St.
Boston, Mass.
Last address.

William A. Prescott, corner of
Howard, and Court Streets, Boston,
Mass.

R. R. Mousseau, Goodman House,
Detroit, Michigan - In writing to him
in behalf of his girls, please omit the date
all except the month and day. By his request
J. S. J.

Abram James,
Fisher,
Clarion Co.
Penn.

Mrs. Willard, No. 616 West Kinsey St.
Chicago, Ill.

Last address of Harrison Prescott, was, No. 30 -
Harrison Avenue, Boston, Mass. Copied from his
letter, April 13th. 1873. - J. S. J.

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Laws respecting shooting

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June. Birds, and and other game.

Sec. 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person at any time, to catch, kill, or injure or pursue with such intent, on the premises of another, or on the public highway, street, alley, or public common, any sparrow, robin, blue-bird, martin, thrush, mocking bird, swallow, Oriole, red-bird, cat-bird, chipping, or ground bird, robin king bird, bobalink, yellow bird, jee-wee, or phoebe Wren, Cuckoo, Indigo Bird, Not-latch crow, or, Yellow hammer, or flicker Warbler, or finch. } - Or in any place to catch, kill, or injure, or pursue with such intent, any quail, or Virginia Partridge, Ruffed Grouse, or Pheasant, or any Wild Turkey; between the first day of February, and the fifteenth day of Oct. inclusive, or any pinated Grouse, or prairie chicken, between the first Feb. and the 15th. of Aug. } - And it shall be also, unlawful for any person at any time after the first day of Feb. and before the first day of November, to catch, kill, or injure, or pursue with any such intent, any Dove, wild rabbit, or hare, except on the premises of the person, so killing. - provided that it shall be unlawful to catch, or attempt to catch, with a net, or trap, or snares, or traps, any Quails,

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or Virginia Putridge, at any time after the passage of this act.

Sec. 2. It shall be unlawful for any person at any time between the first day of February and the first of October, to catch, kill, injure, or destroy, or pursue with such intent, any meadow Lark, or Killdeer. { or at any time between the first day of Feb. and the 4th. day of July, any Woodcock { or, at any time between the 15th. of April and first of Sept. any wild duck, teal, or other wild duck; or pursue or have in his possession, or expose for sale any of the above kind of game mentioned in this act, caught or killed during the season, when catching, killing, injuring, or destroying the same is hereby prohibited.

Sec. 3. And it shall be unlawful for any person, at any time after the passage of this act, by the aid or use of any snivel, punt, gun, big gun, (so called) or any gun, other than the common shoulder gun; or by the aid or use of any punt boat, or sneek boat used for carrying such gun, to catch, kill, wound or destroy, or to pursue after with intent to catch, kill, wound, or destroy upon any of the waters, bays, rivers, marshes, mud flats, or any cover to which wild fowl resort within the

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State of Ohio, any wild goose, wood duck, teal canvas back, blue bill, or other wild duck.

Sec. 4. It shall be unlawful for any person to destroy or disturb the eggs of any of the birds protected by this act.

Sec. 5. Any person offending against any of the provisions of this act, shall, on conviction, be fined in any sum not less than two dollars, nor more than twenty 20 dollars, for each offence, with costs of prosecution, or be imprisoned in the county jail, not more than twenty days, or both, at the discretion of the court.

Sec. 6.

All prosecutions under this act, shall be in the name of the State of Ohio, before any justice of the peace, or other officer or court having jurisdiction; and all fines imposed, or collected in such cases, shall be paid into the county treasury, for the benefit of common schools.

Sec. 7.

This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Copied from the Statutes of Ohio, of 1861.

By

J. L. P.

North Union, April 20th. 1871.

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John P. Root	71	Farmer	Massachusetts
James S. Russell	67	Mason	Massachusetts
Charles Sweet	82	Carpenter	Vermont
Lester G. Shepard	74	Physician	Massachusetts
Riley Honey	72	Carpenter	Ohio
Thomas Giles	72	Sailor	England
Jacob Walker	65	Surgeon	Germany
Christian Lyntz	61	Broom Maker	Germany
Joseph Montgomery	60	N. H. Overman	New Hampshire
Freeman Phillips	69	Farmer	Massachusetts
Curtis Cramer	58	Farmer	New York
Letta Gurney	64	Mill Wright	Maine
John Pilot	55	Spinner	Wales
John Norton	58	Farmer	New York
Samuel Miner	58	Shoe Maker	New York
William Shippey	42	Broom Maker	Rhode Island
Henry C. Bush	38	Herdsmen	Ohio
Sylvester Brewer	35	Farmer	Illinois
William Fitch	30	Wool Carder	New York
August Smith	49	Vine Dresser	Germany
Watson Andrews	52	Shoe Maker	New York
Lambert Kidney	52	Farmer	Ohio
George Hunt	33	Blacksmith	England
John Leonard	53	Farmer	Germany
Josephus Dingeman	28	Gardner	New York

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	Age	Occupation	Place of Birth
Charles Pilot -	17	Farmer	Illinois
Edward Wray -	15	Carpenter	California
Hiram Daily -	15	Gardener	Ohio
Charles Thompson	14	"	Ohio
Vernon Hicks -	13	"	Ohio
Joseph Stall -	12	"	Ohio
Jimmi Wray -	12	"	California
Levi Snoberger	12	"	Indiana
Adam Snoberger	11	"	Indiana
William Abder	9	"	Ohio
Edgar Blewer	8	"	Illinois

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Post-Office addresses. &c.
J. G. McCallum -
Attorney at Law -
Oakland. -
Alameda County,
California -

Mrs. Eunice A. Sumner,
West Stockbridge,
Mass.

Phibe Litzel,
No. 132 Lawrence St.
Cleveland,
Ohio.

Nancy P. Wood - No. 98,
South Street,
Lowell,
Mass.

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Alphabet, or short Rules. North ^{taingi} Hemara.

Attend to your business.

Be punctual in your payments.

Consider well before you promise.

Dare to do right.

Envy no man.

Faithfully perform your duty.

Go not in the path of vice.

Have respect for your character.

Infringe on no one's rights.

Know thyself.

Lie not, for any consideration.

Make few acquaintances.

Never profess what you do not practice.

Occupy your time in usefulness.

Postpone nothing that you can do now.

Quarrel not with your neighbor.

Recompense every man for his labor.

Save something against a day of trouble.

Treat every body with kindness.

Use yourself to moderation.

Uplify no persons reputation.

Watchfully guard against idleness.

Examine your conduct daily.

Yield to superior judgment.

Zealously pursue the right path.

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" Ministry from Union Village,
 " arrived at North Union June 7th. 1871.
 " about 5 o'clock P. M. - all well. -

June 22^d. Changes.

22nd - Jas. L. Prescott, was appointed to
 " first Elder in the Mill; or the 2^d. Fam
 " ily. Br. G. Ingalls is to remain where he is
 " for the present. - as second in the lot.
 " Br. John Pilot, goes in to live with E. Samiroy.
 " as second in the lot. at the Center Family. - June 22^d.

26th. The Ministry started for Union Village
 " on Monday, the 26th. inst. expecting to stay at
 " G. F. Lewis's in Cleveland over night, and take
 " the cars the next morning, at 7 o'clock & 15 m.

24th. ^{the} Sat. - Our mutual ^{friend and} Brother, J. M. Peebles,
 " came out this afternoon and staid at
 " the 2^d. Family, over night; accompanied by a
 " Friend, who was formerly a Presbyterian Clergy
 " man; of the old school; by the name of Dr.
 " Murry; they both attended our public meeting
 " and then returned to Cleveland.

" In the evening, Brother Peebles, gave his
 " farewell Lecture, at Lyceum Hall in Cleveland,
 " expecting to embark for Europe in company with
 " Elder G. W. Evans, of Mount Lebanon. - N. Y.
 " on the 1st of July.

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26th

The Conductor of the ^{Cleveland,} Lyceum, C.I.
 Thatcher, came out and made us a visit -

He said Br. Tebbles Lecture last Evening
 was the greatest he ever heard, spoken in that
 Hall, without exception; he ^{said, he} spoke of his repeated
 visits to the Shakers, and he seemed to be
 fully baptized into the Shaker element -

and filled with pathos and power
 and such was the over-whelming influence of his
 eloquence, that many of the most advanced
 spiritualists were affected to tears. -

He came out also, and spent the Sabbath
 with us on the 11th of June.

Aug. 31. We held a Pic-nic in the
 Grove - it being wet and rainy, it was trans-
 ferred to the House of the Dd. Family -
 and finally terminated very satisfactory
 to all the "Spiritualists" present. - Most
 of the "Cleveland Lyceum" were present -
 with their Regalia, and Paraphernalia, and
 went through with their usual exercises, and
 "Calisthenic Movements" - Having their
 Organ, or Melodion with them.

Sept. 3d. Edward M. Blake, from Watert-
 list, Ohio, spent the Sabbath with us. he was
 on his way East -

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Excellent Interest Rules.

For finding the interest on any principal for any number of days, the answer in each case being cents, separate the two right hand figures of answer to express it in dollars and cents.

4. Four per cent. - Multiply the principal by the number of days to run; separate right hand figure from product, and divide by 9.
5. Five per cent. - Multiply by number of days, and divide by 72.
6. Six per cent. - Multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure, and divide by 6.
8. Eight per cent. - Multiply by number of days, and divide by 45.
9. Nine per cent. - Multiply by number of days, separate right hand figure, and divide by 4.
10. Ten per cent. - Multiply by number of days, and divide by 36.
12. Twelve per cent. - Multiply by number of days, separate right ^{hand} figure and divide by 2.

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15. Fifteen per cent. - Multiply by number of days, and divide by 24.
18. Eighteen per cent. - Multiply by number of days; separate right hand figure and divide by 2. -
20. Twenty per cent. - Multiply by number of days, and divide by 18. -
24. Twenty four per cent. - Multiply by number of days, and divide by 15. - See Ohio Farmer Saturday Sept. 30th. 1871.

Oct. 8

A Brother from Shirley Mass. by the name of Leander Pierpont, called yesterday, and is with us to spend the Sabbath - he is on his way to Mich.

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Fire - Chicago Great Fire!!

Left N. H. for Chicago, on the 19th of Oct. and returned on the 31st. - Gone about ten days - Brought home a boy and a girl, their names are as follows - Julia Ann Willard, age 12 yrs. and Wm. Willard, age 10 yrs.

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" Elder Wm. Reynolds, arrived at N. W.
" from Union Village, Ohio.

13th - Mon. Br. S. W. Ingalls, and myself,

" J. S. P. went to "Berlin Heights" on a
" mission - Geo. returned on Wed. the 15th.

" I returned on Sat. the 18th.

19th Wed. Elder Pomeroy was appointed Trust-

" tee again; for the time being - pro - tem -

23^d Thurs. Elder Wm. started for home N. W.

Dec. 19th.

" " The two children, boy and girl; brought

" " from Chicago, whose Mother was turn-

" " ed out; moved to the Center family to live

" " and go to school this winter - " " "

18th 72. Jan. ^{3^d} Wed. A man by the name of

Jan. 3. John Anderson; came all the way from

" " Philadelphia on foot, to join the Shakers -

" " he is from Sweden - about 40 years of age. -

" "

Joseph Montgomery.

" " Amount of Receipts given to him since he
" " came; of what he brought in and deposited were
" " as follows - \$ 2,174; 11 cts. N. W. Sept. 10th.
" " 1871.

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Jan.

10th Wed. Went to fulfil an engagement - in
 " Trumbull bounty - to Farmington - went to
 " Bainbridge the first day; and staid over night
 " at Pearly Osborns; passing through Warrens-
 " ville center; and Solon, Centre; from thence
 " to Bainbridge Centre; from thence to An-
 " harn Centre; from thence to Troy Centre;
 " from thence to Parkman Centre; from
 " thence to Farmington Centre; distance
 " about 43 miles from Cleveland City -
 " or 36 miles from North Union - We came
 " home through Mantua Center and Aurora
 " Center; and putting up again at Pearly Os-
 " borns; in Bainbridge - Coming home the
 " next day - Gone about 4 days -

Geo. S. Prescott,
 Geo. W. Ingalls. -

E. F. Curtis lives about 2 miles North of
 the Centre of Farmington; owning a farm
 of about 150 acres of land; - and a large
 dairy. -

C. H. Overton, of Berlin Heights,
 left N. U. about the 3^d of Feb. 1872. Having
 staid about 6 weeks in the S. O. Having proved
 and being proved. -

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" The Mill Family consists of six
 " Brothers, and nine Sisters; all told. - 15 - and
 " 3 hired men - Stock.

" The stock consists of 20 cows; 2 yoke
 " of oxen; 2 span of horses. - 1 bull, and
 " some young heifers. - Some 240 hens.
 " 2 Peacocks. - and 2 Guinea hens. -

" Sisters = Poultry Record. =

" Number of hens kept last year, was 95.
 " No. of chickens raised was 150 " " " 1,50.
 " Worth 50 cts. each, amounting to " \$ 75,00.
 " Chickens sold, amounted to " \$ 27,47.
 " Eggs sold, amounted to 2,84 (Doz. " " " "
 " Reckoned at the low price of 16 cts. " " " "
 " per Doz. would amount to " \$ 2,29, 91.
 " The amount paid out for feed was \$ 56, 00.
 " Balance in favor of the keeper, was, \$ 1, 73, 91.

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Oats — 4,35 — Bushels

Wheat — 1,10 — "

Corn — 4,00 — "

Potatoes — 500 — "

Grapes — 5 — Tons — sold \$ 70,00 worth.

Honey — 4 — Barrels — 40 Gallons each.

Hay — 187 far from — 70 — Tons —

Lumber

in 1872 =

During the winter we got in over 4,40 =

Logs — The Centre Family over — 2,00 =

East House, and Custom ^{ers} over — 2,00 =Number of Trees, standing bought of ^{8,00 Logs.} —

Wm. Warren & Co. = Bought of Mr. —

Corlett — 25 Trees, and are ^{yet} standing, —March 4th. 1872. —

Trees bought of Barlow & Ingelsoll, —

amounted to about 50 Trees; price \$ 150,00, etc.

The cost of the other trees, now standing, —

is about five dollars per tree, on an average; —

amounting to \$ 105.00. etc. — \$ 105,00.

J. S. P.

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Feb.

26. " Mon. Our Friend J. C. Thatcher, Conductor
" of the "Cleveland Lyceum", came out and staid
" over night - in the evening we had a sitting, or a
" circle formed; in which Mr. Thatcher took an active
" part - he was greatly exercised and took in and
" acted for the "spirits" - We had a ^{good} time. -

21. " On Wednesday, the 21st inst. William
" Willard, a Boy aged 10 years, was sent back
" to his Mother in Chicago. - He was sent
" on board the sleeping car; evening train
" "Express" in the care of the Conductor -
" Fare \$ 7.50 cts. = Went through safe. - says an
March 22 d.

" Friday. - Alexander Bednarski, a Native
" of Poland, he came from Chicago. - he is a civil
" engineer - he has lived in Cincinnati. He is
" 56 years of age. - He wants to be a Shaker.
" After a few days, he left for Cincinnati; expecting
" to come back as soon as the weather becomes more
April, mild and agreeable to his health.

7th.

" Antoine Van Offel, aged 53 years -
" - Born in Belgium; - Europe. - He is now
" sick; - he is a resident of the Mill Family -
" or 2 d. Family - Died on Sat. June 1st 1872. -
" at 1/2 past 10 o'clock - P. M.

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April

9th.

Julia Willard, and Ida Chandler,
" returned to live in the Mill-Family - having
" finished their schooling at the Centre Family.

" A boy from Cleveland by the name
of James Grant, came to day, to stay a couple
of weeks. Age 10 years. -

May 1st.

" John Anderson and James Grant,
" moved in to the West Room above Mill-
" Family - John is a Swede, from Chicago.
" James is from Cleveland.

" 1st - John Van Gansant, is from Belgia
" um; - he is about 45 years of age. - He
is well acquainted with Antoine's place
of nativity. -

6th. Mon Wm. Shippe, withdrew to day.

18th. Sat. Dennis Bohn, came back for another priv-
ilege among believers in the 2d. Family. -

23d. Thurs. Stewart Neil, came from Cleveland,
" he was born in Philadelphia, Pa. - He has been
" used to working in brass - his age about 45 yrs.

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Ministry

The Ministry from Union Village arrived at 11.91.
on the 16th. and started for Mount Lebanon on the
28th. inst.

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Changes.

30th. Thursday. Eldress Lydia, changes places with
" Eldress Prudence at the East-House-

31st. Friday-

" " Went to West-Farmington, Trumbull
" County, Ohio, and held a two days meeting,
" with our friend J. M. Peckles, E. F. Curtis,
" and the Spiritualists, generally around in that
" vicinity, - some coming a great distance; - 25 or
" 30 miles. The meeting commenced on Sat-
" urday, at 1 o'clock, P. M. and continued
" about 3 hours. The Hall was full. Our
" company consisted in four of each sex, &
" in all. Viz. B. George W. Ingalls, Watson and
" Henry H. Hart, and myself from the brethren's
" side; - Eldress Rachel, Temperance Devan
" Sylvia Tyler, Agness Cyane, on the Sisters
" side.

" We had a good time - the weather
" was beautiful - the Hall was crowded -
" we held five public meetings, and three
" private circles - 2 on Saturday 3 on
" the Sabbath commencing at 9 o'clock

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June 2nd in the morning, and at 1 o'clock, P.M. after one hour's intermission at noon - and at half past 7 in the evening each night - the Hall is calculated to hold 500 people - many came and could not get in - had to go away - After packing the Hall - they packed the windows - and behind the orchestra, or singers -

The private circles were held where we put up and one at Bainbridge at J. P. Osborns where we staid one night on our return home. ^{the neighbors came in -} The names of the towns through which we passed were as follows -
Warrens-Ville -

Solon,
Bainbridge,
Auburn,
Iroy,
Parkman

West-Farmington.

8th

The Ministry from Union Village, O. returned from Mt. Lebanon, N. Y. on Sat. June 8th and left on Thursday June 13th. 1872.

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June 26

26th. Two women from Farmington
" came out to see ~~and~~ us and make a short
" visit, viz. Mrs. Thomas and another wo-
" man with her - They tarried until Satur-
" day June 29th, and then returned home
" well satisfied with their visit.

30th. Sabbath Day.

" " Br. Benjamin Gates, from Mt.
" Lebanon called and spent the Sab.
" with us. -

July 5th. Friday - A company of 9 eight persons,
6th. went and held a two days meeting in Asha-
" Lula County - in Kelloggsville and Munroe
" Center, in the Grove on the Sabbath -

7th. The Company consisted of Elders Rachel
" Sis. Mary Shepard, Martha Brunnett, ^{Sis.} Lissetta
" Walker, Myself Br. George Ingalls, Br. Henry
" Hartley, and Curtis Cramer. -

" We were gone about four days and
" held six public meetings - 2 in the Con-
gregational Church - 2 in the Universalian
Church, and 2 in the Grove. - All of which
passed off very pleasantly. J. M. Peebles,
and A. S. Kellogg, being present, and were
the chief speakers, for the occasion; for the work.

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23d.

O. B. Scott, has come from Milwa-
ukee, Wisconsin. A Mill. Wright by
- trade -

Aug. Nov. A man by the name of Frank-

5th. Hartz, a german from Wittenburg,

" came all the way from New Orleans,
" to join the Shakers - he has been a sol-
" dier under Grant at Vicksburg &c. aged
" 35 years.

18 Sat. John M. Spear, came last evening, and
" spent the Sabbath with us, and spoke in
" our public meeting to day - in the evening
" he attended our Prayer Meeting in the 2d. Fam-
" ily and led in vocal prayer - G. H. Lewis,
" was present and took an active part, es-
" pecially in singing - staid over night -

20th. Visitors from Union Village.

This company consisted of eight
persons, as follows - Benjamin Shannon,
Gustavus Thomas, Eliza De-witt, Mary
Middleton,, Joanna Desmond, Susanna
Harmston, Caroline Crane, Julia O.
Connell. -

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Julia Willard, returned to her Mother in Chicago, by request of Mrs. Ryerson, one of the Relief Committee - 22 d. of No. 330 W. Washington Street - Chicago.

"

Eleanor Hale, came to day - 25th. Sat. He is with us to day - it being the Sabbath - He sailed from Omaha, Nebraska, as the noted Editor and publisher of that remarkable paper called the "New Creation" and subsequently, the "Bond of Union."

28th.

"

O. B. Scott, left here to look up another home. - he is not a member of our community -

Sept. 5th.

"

George Venables, came from the East - House to live - he is about 32 yrs. of age - he made a deposit of \$76.25 for safe-keeping; to be refunded when called for, by giving one week previous notice, without interest - J. P. V.

"

The Meetings in Ashtabula County, were held on the 5, "6," and 7th. of July, commencing on Friday evening - We held 6

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Public Meetings, viz. 2 in the Congregational Church, 2 in the Universalian, and 2 in the Grove. I should long with only one hour's intermission - Br J. N. Peebles, and O. P. Kellogg, were present and took part in the same. Likewise G. J. Lewis, from Cleveland. Our company consisted of 4 Br & 4 Sis.

Ministry.

Sept. 23d. Elder William Reynolds, from Union Village arrived at North Union, on Monday, Sept. 23d. 1872.

Changes.

Oct. 1st. - Elder Sewel S. Shayer, moved to the Center Family; - Brother John Pilot, moved to the E. H. to take his place - Br Samuel Miner moved in to live with Elder Pomeroy, in the Center Family - the S. C. is transferred to the Mill, or 2d. Family - for the time being - Oct. 1st. 1872.

Oct. 8th. Elder William returned home to Union Village, on Tuesday, Oct. 8th. leaving staid over two Sabbaths.

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Mrs. Edward Muzio,
10 Anton St. Amherst Road,
Blackney - London,
England.

Oct. 6th. Public Meetings.

Public Meetings closed to day Oct. 6
1872. - Owing to the out. side political
excitement, in the presidential campaign
and State elections, and County Officers
and various other reasons. &c.
13th. Sat. Lewis B. the Dutchman with-
drew from the 2d. Family -

Visiting.

A company consisting of 4 persons,
viz. myself, Br. John Pilot, Eldress
Lydia Ann G. - Sis. Cymeria & A.
Mary Shepard, Elmira Phillips, &
Martha Brunnett left North Union,
on Tuesday, Oct. 15th, and visited
3 unwall'd Villages, in Southern Ohio.

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Viz. Water Vliet, Union Village,
and White Water. and returned
home, by way of Cincinnati, after
staying there one day and one night,
leaving at 2 o'clock A.M. and
arriving at Cleveland at 7 past 4 P.M.
and at N. W. at 7 past 6 o'clock P.M.

Nov. having been gone two weeks and two days.

12. th. A man by the name of James Finny,
" an englishman came and wants to work
" for his board ^{and clothes} this winter - he is a stone-ma-
son by trade - age 28 yrs. most 29. -

Nov. 9th. Boston Fire.

and 10 th. \$ 90,000,000, of property destroyed, and
some lives. The terrible calamity - Miles of fire
in the Business Centre of Boston - Banks, Stores,
Ware-Houses, Churches, Printing Offices etc. swept
away. Destruction of the Banner of Light
Book Store - Free Circle Room, and Printing
Office. "We have lost everything except our stereo-
type plates," says the Banner of Light Supplement,
- issued on the 13 th. of Nov. as "An Appeal to the
Spiritualists and Liberals of the World."
Chicago, Loss \$ 2,500,000, - in Oct. 1871. -

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26th. Tues. Br. George W. Ingalls,
" started for Hamilton, Indiana.
" to see his Br. William Ingalls.
" expecting to be gone over one Sabbath.
" Returned on Saturday.

Dec. 13th.

Louis Behme came back again,
for another privilege. But we declined tak-
ing him in as a member, but let him stay
and work for his board, ^{and clothes} for six months, on
trial, and prove himself.

Life, defined.

By Levi Nichols.

of Cleveland - Ohio.)

"Life is a principle of nature, that
moves to action organic matter."

14th

Henry Cartley, withdrew from
the Society - went to Cleveland - came back
on Monday, the 16th, to get his clothes &c.

22nd Feb. The Thermometer was 17 Deg. - below
Zero. - Monday about 10 - Christmas -
25th Morning, about 2 degrees below.

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Dec. 25th.

JournalMilk Account of the 2^d Family

Income of Dairy &c.

Income.

Expenses out.

Income

Fowls

Sundries

Yea. \$40,00.

\$ 86⁷/₈ 63.

233 58.

144 43.

Yea.

\$.

cts.

404, 20.

85, 83.

40, 00.

5, 6⁷/₈ 79.

\$ 1245 64.

109⁷/₈ 82.Balance " " \$ 14⁷/₈ 82.

East-Family Loan -

Cash on hand - \$ 150, 00.

Money on hand in Bank, at

7 per cent interest " " \$ 1, 310, 25.

Aggregate expenses of all departments -

Missionary ^{expenses} including time of persons and horses - 2 persons - \$ 6, 00 " " " 6, 00.

Traveling expenses, including visiting - \$ 32, 60.

\$ 3, 024, 42.

" " 6, 00.

\$ 32, 60.

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Dec. 21st 1872. Br. ^{3.} Nathaniel Carter, of
" White-Water Village, Hamilton County
" Ohio, came and staid over the Sabbath,
Jan. and over Monday, and left for home, on
the day before Christmas.

7th. James Finney left N. U. for
" Berea, to see some of his relatives.

24th. John Clark came to get acquainted
and to join Believers - age, 42 yrs.

Feb. 19th.

Henry Ward Beecher.
in Cleveland - Feb. 1873.

Henry Ward Beecher gets \$600 per night for
his lectures. - Cleveland Plain Dealer -
of Feb. 20th. 1873.

"Case Hall was filled to its utmost ca-
pacity, and people were turned away at the entrance be-
cause there was no room for them. Mr. Beecher was in-
troduced by Rev. Dr. Ellis at about eight o'clock
and for an hour and half entertained his hearers
as they have seldom been entertained. His sub-
ject was, "Manhood and Money." His treat-
ment of it showed deep thought, comprehensive
views, uncommon knowledge of man and an

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originality, which plainly demonstrated to those who heard him for the first time, why he is so widely popular. He spoke without referring to notes, his elocution and action commanding the admiration of the audience.

The burden of his theme was that wealth is not incompatible with Christianity but that, on the other hand, the getting of riches is a school for the development of piety. He opposed the scriptural doctrine that "it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God," with the Biblical statement, that "the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." All nature, he said, proves that the Almighty loves beauty, and it is proper for His children to cultivate luxury and refinement.

It is stated on good authority that H. W. Beecher is getting, ^{a year} \$25,000 salary, at Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. \$10,000 a year for editing the "Christian Union," and \$10,000 more for lecturing, at \$600 per night, making in all, not less than \$45,000 per annum for preaching a free gospel. - At the same time, stands charged with being guilty of the crimes of adultery and fornication, and stands before the world uncondemned. -

Extracted from the "Cleveland Plain Dealer," of February 20th. 1873.

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		Doll.	cts.
March	To one days work lathing on the	"	"
6 th	New House for Alexander " "	2	00.
7 th	To one days work lathing " "	2	00.
14 th	To one days work making a mortar	"	"
"	bed, and throwing and laying the founda-	"	"
"	tion for the chimney, -	2	00.
14 th	= To $\frac{1}{2}$ day's work making mortar	1	00.
16 th	= To $\frac{1}{2}$ day " building chimney -	1	00.
22 nd	= To $\frac{1}{2}$ a day on the chimney " -	1	00.
April 4 th	= To one days work on the chimney	2	00.
"	5 th - To finishing the chimney making	2	00.
"	9 th To one days work, plastering	2	00.
"	10 th To $\frac{1}{2}$ days " " " "	1	00.
14-15 th	To one and a half days plastering	3	00.
"	16 th To one days work plastering -	2	00.
"	17 th To " " " " " "	2	00.
"	18 th To " " " " " "	2	00.
"	19 th To $\frac{1}{2}$ day making mortar "	1	00.
"	21 st To one days work plastering "	2	00.
"	22 nd To " " " " " "	2	00.
"	23 rd To " " " " " "	2	00.
"	24 th To $\frac{1}{2}$ day	1	00.
		\$ 33. 00.	

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George Venables.

5th Received of George Venables, the sum
 " of seventy six dollars, twenty five cents, on \$^{cts.}
 " deposit, for safe keeping, in the hands of " "
 " James S. Prescott, legal, Trustee of the So- " "
 " ciety of Believers, ^{called Phyl. Pres.} at North Union, in War- " "
 " -rentsville Cuyahoga County, Ohio, on the " "
 " 5th day of Sept. 1872. To be refunded \$^{cts.} 76 25.
 " when called for. Refunded

Sept. 9th Refunded to the said George Venables. 16 25. " "
 Dec. 23rd " " " " " " 16 45. " "
 Jan. 12th 1873. " " " " " " 1 25. " "

Jan. 2nd 1873. Refunded \$ 12.00. in a Note - 12 00. " "
 Feb. 21st - " Repairing a Note &c. " 2 24. " "

Nov 13th - 1872. Refunded \$ 24.50 cts. 24 50. " "
 March 15th To " buy a Book, &c. " 1 25. " "

" 24th " " To a crystal " " " 25. " "
 " 27th " " Refunded, - " " 5 50. " "

January 17th Received of Geo. Venables - " " 23 00.
 \$ 31, 99. 99. 25.

March 28th 1873. Cash on hand. \$ 11. 00. 11 00. " "
 \$ 42, 99.

" " Refunded \$ 6. 26 cts. " " 6 26.
 X Balanced. \$ 99. 25.

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March 28 th .	Received of George Vincables,	\$.	cts.
" "	the sum of eighty dollars not to be	"	"
" "	refunded, ^{without 60 days previous notice -} only at the discretion of the	"	"
" "	one who ~~received~~ received it, viz. J. S. Prescott.	"	"
" "	for safe keeping, in consequence of	"	"
" "	he, George's being addicted to intemper-	"	"
" "	ance. With liberty to use it, if necessary.	\$.	80, 00.

Jas. S. Prescott.

April 29th. Sis. Clymenia Miner, went to
 29th. the Cleveland Water-cure, as a patient,
 " " to stay a week, or longer: and she staid 5 weeks. -

May 20th. Sowed the Garden - Onion seed,
 " " Lettuce, Beet, Vegetable Cyster, carrots,
 " " Parsnips, cucumber, Beans &c. &c.

June 4th. Mary J. Rosi. - came from
 " Cincinnati with 3 children, and 3
 " more left behind - wants to stay, &c.

6th. Adolphus got kicked by an ox
 which broke his leg in two places.

17th. The Ministry arrived on the 17th
 inst. on Tuesday. - Elder Henry Blinn, " "

July 1st. of Canterbury, - N. Y. came on Friday, July 2nd 1873,
 staid over the Sabbath. - Sam^l. Hurlbut called and
 staid over night - A brother from South Union by the name of
 Wm. Ware - called also - Nelson Williams called on us, July
 1st 1873 -

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[& "Shakers"]
An Extract from the "Shaker"
Nov. 1872.

"Resurrection of Life."

By A. J. Davis.

"When mankind shall have become spiritually larger and finer in body, they will have fewer and fewer children. Down in the lower stratum of society, behold how populous! Take the early races, they populate rapidly. Earth's Mothers have been broken down by their exceedingly numerous progeny. Rise higher in the scale and the married have fewer children and less frequently. Rise still higher in the mental scale, and you can easily believe the time will come that reproduction will cease. There will then be fathers and mothers with their descendents, and the progeny will be come as angels, neither marrying nor giving in marriage, ^{but} ~~having~~ risen above the mission of reproduction.

The cerebellum, I repeat, will one of those days cease to have any furniture with reference to reproduction! The finest and most poetic and spiritual minds gather nearly all their propagating power and essence into the front brain and top faculties. Only friends to truth, dare to speak the whole truth on this subject."

William Haggard, a hired man - born in England - aged 39 years, on July 1st 1873. He has made application to unite with Believers. But was rejected.

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July 10th. Matilda

11th. Fri. The Ministry left for home - at 6.40 m. A.M.
" for Union Village. - Matilda came

John P. Holt's two Girls, came out to stay a
few days. their names are Harriet and Emma -

12th. Gathering Order, is moved to the
" Mill Family. By order of the Ministry -

14th. Max Smith a German came
" having lived at the East-House -
" Milk.

23d. Commenced selling milk to a Bohemian
" and carrying it down to Woods ^{Stone House} every morning; -

" 13 1/2 gallons, per day, at 3 cts. per quart -

" increasing the quantity up to 28 gallons, 14 gallons
" of each - nights and mornings at 3 cts. per qt.

Aug. 20. th.

" John Austin, came from Indiana, to get
" acquainted with Believers. - He is a Shoemaker
" by trade, and about 44 years of age. - he started
" in company with three other men ^{to come to N. Y.} who failed by
" the way, for the want of stability of purpose. -

23d.

" George Unables, called for his money. \$ 78.00.

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George Venables, was this day expelled from the Society by legal enactment - the first instance of the kind ever occurred at North Union. He was arrested for assault and battery, for striking Oliver Dewey, and knocking him down, &c. - his money was all refunded - what was due - and a Receipt taken - \$ 78.00 -

Reformed School. at Lancaster.

Ohio. Address,
George E. Howe - Superintendent.
of said School.

Address - Rev. A. Levi, No. 65 Butter Street.
Cincinnati - Ohio.

Address - George Star,
Elyria, Lorain County, Ohio.

Address - Sarah Taylor, No. 14 - Chapel Street.
Cleveland, Ohio.

Joseph Rossi, a Boy in the 12th. year of his age, left N. U. on the 22^d. of Oct. for the State Reform School, located at Lancaster, Ohio. Sent by his Mother, & by the Probate Judge.

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Garden.

8th - We raised about 20 bushels of Onions.
" " 20 bushels of Turnips = " =
" " 100 Hubbard Squashes. = =
" " 100 Pumpkins = = =
" " 1 bushel of Carrots. = =
" " 2 bushels of Beets. = = =
" " " Cabbage was destroyed by the hens =
" " 25 bushels of the early Rose Potatoes.
" " " Some sweet corn, beans, peas &c.)
18th " "

" John Roth, was born in Switzerland,
" a taylor, by profession, age about 44 years -

" came among us for the purpose of uniting.

" " Henry Sawyer, from Vermont, came

22nd on the 22nd inst. - a farmer - age 39 years -

30th Malcom Welch, age 19th, on the

" 14th of August, last - he is from Mich.

" born in Canada.

(Dec. John & Andrew Jones, came on Tues-
day, (Dec. 9th 1873 - age 26 years - used to work
in a factory.

15th Elder Amos ^{Partch} and Elder Stephen Ball,
" returned home, after staying about a week. -

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Jan. Henry Meyers, born in Prussia, Europe,
" age 54 years, on the 19th. of Sept. 1873.
" came to N. U. on Thursday, January 8th.
" 1874. - Has worked in a Furnace in Cleveland.
" - Has lived in Franklin, Penn. not far
" from Pittsburg.

16. Elizabeth Hattaway and Johnny her
" boy, left here, N. U. for Cleveland, from
" whence they came. -

19 Sat. 14th

" Br. Galen Richmond from Water Vliet,
" N. Y. called and staid over night, and
" likewise, over the Sabbath, and attended chh.
" meeting. -

Feb. 9th. Bro. J. M. Peebles, came out
" and made us a visit, and staid four
" days, and lectured every evening during
" 12 hrs. stay with us - his subjects were, "that
" he, had, and heard, in his journey around
" the world - beginning at California. - Il-
" lustrated by Maps, Charts, and Pictures. -

Sketches of the History of North Union,
printed - Loaned to Charles Nordhoff
Alpine - Bergen Co., New Jersey.
J. S. S.

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16."

A man by the name of Benjamin Strader - called to see us -
" he is a mechanic - a machinist
" by trade, a whip-maker - &c.
" age 47 years - more likely 67 -

" How to choose a good Cow.

" "A crumpled horn is a good indication -
" a full eye another - her head should
" be small and short - avoid a Roman
" nose, which indicates thin milk, and lit-
" tle of it - see that she is dished in the
" face - sunk, between the eyes - Notice -
" that she is what stock men call a good
" handler - skin soft and loose like the
" skin on a dog - deep from the loin to the
" udder - and a very slim tail - a Cow
" with these marks never fails to be a good
" milker." See Banner of Light - of
" Feb. 7th. - 1874.

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17th.

" Peter Horn, a blacksmith, came
" to N. W. Feb. 17th. Born in Germany,
" in Oct. 1846. Came over to this country in
" the year 1863. He has been to work in Chicago
" Machine Shops - &c. Soon left - intemperate.

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Meeting, &c.

15th. Sat. Being invited we held a meeting in
Cleveland, - in Hall's Hall on Superior
Street - in what used to be called "Lyce-
um Hall". We met at 10 o'clock A.M.
and took part, and witnessed the Lyce-
um movements, which was very inter-
esting - We spoke some "mottoes" - the meet-
ing continued between two and three hours.
And then we adjourned and took lunch.
Br. J. M. Peckles, ^{of whole meeting} presiding over the
Our company consisted of Breth-
ren and Sisters, viz. Elders Rachell, Elder
-ss Prudence, Sis. Lesette, Temperance, &
Mariah P. Sylvia J. - Alma, and Sarah.
Wlot. - Myself, or E. James, Br. Sam^l
Br. Geo. H. Ingalls, Curtis, W. Whitson,
Andrews. - 8 Sisters, and 5 Brethren. 13.
in all. - which made a strong band of sing-
ers. Our meeting opened about 2 o'clock
P.M. by singing by the Spiritualists choir -
then a short address by Bro. Peckles. - then
we sung the Anthem "Come and I will lead
you on" &c. When we spoke our piece, which
took about an hour, in its delivery, founded
on Jeremiah 31. - 33 verse. 1 "I will put

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15. " Saw in their inward parts, and write it in
" their hearts, and will be their God and
" they shall be my people." The Hall
" was filled - every seat was occupied. -
" they listened with good attention - some of the
" Brethren made short speeches - several
" Shaker songs were sung - some of which
" were called for, in the midst of the audi-
" -ence - G. J. Lewis, called for this one -
" "Go! down ~~down~~ this beautiful valley",
" Bro. Peckham, called for this one. -

" "Let us grasp the hands
" Of the angels." - &c. Our meeting
" March 9th. closed about 1/2 past 4 o'clock, P.M. -

" John McQuire - a boy about 18 years of
" age came to N. H.

25. " - Br. Nicholas Briggs, from South Union,
" Kentucky, where he had been seeking music,
" called and staid over night, on his return home
" to Canterbury, N. H. In the evening, a general
" meeting was called at the Centre. he left the next day.

" Door! Door! Now, is an excellent
" time, for Believers to "lend to the Lord." Beggars
" are calling upon every day, for something to eat, and
" a shelter from the storm. -

